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Recommendations of special

committee appointed July 15.

1946, to alleviate parking

ing restricted to 90 minutes

from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m., ex-cept Sundays on the follow-

ing streets in the business dis-

(North of Railroad)

Street to the Northwest High-

way, angle parking on West

side of street, parallel on East

St. to Miner St., angle park-

ing on West Side, parallel

parking on East side.

north side only.

Dunton ave., from Eastman

Wing Street, angle, on

Miner Street, from half

block west of Dunton ave. to

Evergreen ave., parallel park-

Evergreen ave., from Miner

Enforce by ordinance, park-

problems:

\$2.50 PER YEAR

Presbyterians as new pastor

Election of the Rev. Carl Victor Brown, Burlington, Iowa, to the pastorate of First Presbytertan church, Arlington Heights, has been announced by the pul-pit committee of the church, headed by H. B. Rose, chairman nd N. M. Lattof, secretary. The announcement follows a recent congregational meeting at which the choice was made.

The Rev. Mr. Brown joins the community well prepared for his ministerial responsibilities, both by educational background and by experience in his field. He has the unequivocal recommendation of numerous persons well known in the clergy, including Dr. Emery Luccock, recent pasof Evanston, and recognized as one of the most prominent and highly respected churchmen in the middlewest. Mr. Brown served this church and Dr. Luccock as assistant pastor a few

C. V. Brown of Westminister Presbyterian church, Louisville, Ky., who has been invited to participate in the installation prvices a few weeks after the arrival of his son and family

After graduation from Park

a member of the board of direc- tated Europe.

Entered as second class matter under act of March 3, 1879, at Arlington Heights, Ill.

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or of First Presbyterian church

Mr. Brown is a son of the Rev.

Parkville, Mo., Mr. Brown was graduated from Mc-Chicago. During his Park Colthe Student Y. M. C. A.; presiactive in athletics. It was during his campus life that he beame acquainted with Mrs. thur A. Yoss of Ascension Luth-Brown, also of Park College, eran church, Riverside, Ill., will vice workers are employed in Christian Education in the South, following her degree at Park College.

ant in First Presbyterian church, eriod of his career he was made assistant pastor of this same

One of the oldest and most prominent Presbyterian churches Adult education in the country, the Brick Preswas the next place to claim the interest of Mr. Brown. First Presbyterian church in Burlington, Iowa, where he and his family have lived for more been received into the church; the scope of the youth program has been appreciably enlarged including the engagement of a youth director. The attendance at the Sunday morning services is recorded as more than twice the number totaled when he

School patrons told 'why'

Arlington Heights high school of teachers' salaries which in

Monday evening the problems of turn will mean more competent the educational system of Illin-teachers. There are 4,500 per-

ois. His audience was asked to sons teaching in Illinois schools

do their part in bringing about holding emergency certificates.

a change in the attitude of state A minimum salary of \$2,400 is

of larger state funds for educa- of the cost of education, the

The pupils in the smallest rur- educators that the cost ratio

officials towards education in urged for teachers holding de

al schools are entitled to the should be nearer fifty-fifty.

the LaGrange school system, for them.

general and awakening state leg- grees.

senior colleges and universities cafeteria.

same educational advantages as

New Arlington Pastor



elected minister of First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights, will deliver his first sermon as pastor,

Arlington Lutheran Mission to hold first service

Lutheran Mission to serve Arlington Heights and vicinity will be conducted Sunday, February Cormick Theological Seminary, 23, 10:45 a. m. at the Arlington Heights fieldhouse auditorium, Haddow and Minor sts.

> The endeavor will be sponsoraduate work in conduct the service and deliver chapters, supplemented by 19,-

lish District Mission Board, and also survey director of the Chiand until a permanent of this new church's endeavors medicines for the sick in the pastor was selected. At this to become established in Arling- battle-scarred areas, and, ton Heights.

The public is cordially invited to attend this initial service.

classes depend upon interest shown

T. R. Ehrhorn announced at open house Monday evening that Arlington Heights high school depends upn the interest that is shown on the part of the pubsuccessful and the board is mak

Mr. Ehrhorn will be glad to sons as to courses in which they get for local support and benev- attended the first session of the

the degree of having served his executive council of this organicommunity as president of the zation, chairman of christian ed-Burlington Council of Churches. ucation for this body, as well as president of the ministerial asso- chairman of ministrial relations, ciation, active on the boys com-mittee of the Y. M. C. A., and the restoration fund for devas-

city. He has been moderator of his new church will be March 2. throughout the village.

BAN ALL DAY PARKING IN BUSINESS AREA

Appoint chairman for local Red Cross drive March 1st

man for Arlington Heights was lington Heights, is the General Red Cross Chairman in that

this area by Mr. Rutherford included H. C. McNeal, 1500 Miner Street as the Fund Campaign chairman for Dec Plainer chairman for Des Plaines, and Bertram Pollak, 2201 Center st., Northbrook, as Fund Campaign chairman for Northbrook. Mrs. M. K. Stanwick, 1822 Kiest ave. is the General Red Cross chairman in that town.

The drive, which officially gets under way March 1 has an overall quota of \$2,550,000 for the Chicago Chapter Area and a national goal of \$60,000,000.

The 1947 goal of \$60,000,000 was set after a careful survey, which pared the 1947-48 budget to the minimum consistent with responsibilities of the organizapointments.

"At the present time," he said, "more than 10,000 Home Serfield representative of the Eng- ing men in uniform and veterans and their families."

Association. These organizations Cross in supplying warm clothwill support the opening phases ing and milk for children and trition, first aid, water safety

and accident prevention."
The 1947 fund campaign will continue through March, proclaimed by President Truman as Red Cross Month. Red Cross January home building Sabbath and Sunday were approved for Saturday, February 22, and Sunday, February 23, by leaders of the Catholic, Jewish, and Protestant faiths.

New light bulbs improve street lighting in Arlington

Arlington Heights street lights are nearly 21/2 times brighter as a result of new developments in the manufacture of incandescent by M. H. Schreiber, district suvice Co. of Northern Illinois who said that a new and improved bulb which fits present street ties in place of the former 1,000 tors of the Kiwanis Club of that His first sermon as pastor of lumens in all street lights

In order to provide the in creased lighting intensities at no increased cost to the village the utility obtained approval from more state funds are needed the cost to the village remains the same, although the lumens J. E. Pease, superintendent of because there will not be room in each light have been upped from 1000 to 2500. placed before 200 patrons of the He also advocated the raising

Installation of the new more powerful bulbs were completed several weeks ago and the cost of the change over was borne by

Boy Scout Court of Honor February 28

The Blackhawk District of the Scout Council will hold a Court Each member of the audience of Honor on Friday evening, Febthe pupils in a wealthy district, Monday evening was given a ruary 28 at the North School, R. stated the speaker, who advo- copy of suggested changes in E. Clabaugh, district advance- in recreation, but he will reflect the equalization factor school laws and the names of ment chairman, which would provide the money public officials to whom appeals Scouts to receive advancement that would make available to the for law changes should be di- awards at this time will come weak districts the same money rected. Those present were also from the troops in Arlington quency. per pupil as the more prosper- asked to register to be placed Heights, Mt. Prospect, and Proson a mailing list for information pect Heights.

regarding legislative actions, All scouts in the district are

usual.

Could not stop, two injured

Nebel had driven out of a gas station and had proceeded a 1130 North Harvard, Arlington hundred feet when the other car, Heights, as the 1947 American owned and driven by Lester ty wide event will not be made Red Cross Fund Campaign chair- Johnson, Palatine, was kept from until acceptances have been repassing the Nebel car by a third ceived from all of those who made last week by Lowell D. Rutherford, chairman of the County Communities Division of the campaign. Mrs. Paul Gilson, 543 South Evergreen, also of Arbadly damaged.

Two of his passengers, Willard Friese and Willard Clausing, received injuries while a third

raids within 45 minutes of phone call

in operation will give me a obligations and possibly make track with signals in motion. be closed in 45 minutes, as soon creases," said Nelson.

not be to license handbooks lars to process each year. since it had been found imposible to control them, he answerpeople getting the income from at least the larger ones are the

He said all three cases of selling liquor to minors uncovered home, the provision of surplus in the suburbs since he took ofblood plasma for civilians and fice have resulted in recommenthe courses in home nursing, nu- dations for license revocations.

Mt. Prospect leads

Mt. Prospect led the January home building permits issued in this area, it was revealed by the month, when building commissioner William Mulso reported 6 homes valued at \$79,750 sched-

Other towns of this area: Arlington Heights, 1, \$10,000; Des Plaines, 3, \$31,000; Glenview, 4, \$39,700; Palatine, 1, \$9,000. It's problem parents

Buick sedan to be grand prize July 4

Two Palatine young men were slightly injured at Arlington Hts. lington Heights July 4 commitat 1:55 a.m. Sunday near the tee, announced this week that Big Freeze when their car hit arrangements had been made for the rear of a car owned and driven by Alvin Nebel, 1543 to be given away the last day of the annual July 4th celebra-

which will handle the communi-

taxes for schools

More than one million dollars districts of Cook County outside

tax objections. The release is being made because errors have R. R. employees again been discovered in computations get careless by auditors for railroads object-

phone call, I guarantee it will available funds for salary in-

Asked if the solution might cost the county thousands of dol- ing little heed to the signals.

Twelve Cards in final home games this week-end

It will be the final home appearance for twelve members of the Arlington Heights Cardinal basketball team this week end when the locals play host to Lake Forest Friday night in final conference play, and Niles comes to town for a non-league contest Saturday.

Former victory over the margin, so a close game is in store for Friday night. Saturextra session for both schools, with honors to be paid to twelve Heights seniors for their part in Arlington athletics the past three and Complete details can be

found on the sport page.

Arlington man escapes death as auto hits train

Tim Clancy, 41, R. 1, Arlington Heights, had a narrow es cape from death at 6:19 p. m. Saturday night when his car hit a south bound train at the Main street crossing in Mt. Prospect. This is the same railroad crossing where Emil Nerge was kill-

Part of the blame for the ing to the 1945 taxes, said Nelson. Nerge accident is due to the He added that railroad auditors practice of a switching crew by Addressing the City club last and attorneys are now busy re-Monday, Sheriff Walsh said, in vising their 1945 tax objections. tion by leaving its train on the response to a question of how "The release of this money will main track while switching. That gambling can be stopped, that materially aid the various school practice had become so general "if anyone that knows a place boards in meeting their current that many autoists cross the

cident the switching crew placas a squad can get there, but He discouraged the filing of ed its train on a side track while tion, it was pointed out by Mr. that I am now working out a plan on which I hope to get the pointments.

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The railread company could switching is being done.

Plan to organize 4-H club Friday

Boys and girls from all over the township are invited to attend this meeting. Now is the time to get the Wheeling township 4-H club underway so that

Parking committee recommendations ed two weeks earlier.

The train was slowing down for the station. Clancy did not see the warning signals, hear the bells, or the train itself. The car, will soon be released to the school a 1935 Ford, was being driven north. The auto hit the side of of Chicago, has been announced the moving engine. Clancy was today by County Treasurer Louis taken to Northwestern hospital, Des Plaines, for first aid treat-The money had been impound- men, remaining over night. Ined by the treasurer to cover 1945 juries are confined to his head and chest.

For several days after the ac-

order the switching crew to keep a man on the crossing while

Wheeling township

Since the 4-H Fair is to be held at the Arlington Heights fieldhouse this summer, it would be nice to have the home township well represented. There will be a meeting held Friday night, February 21, at 8 p. m. for the express purpose of organizing a Wheeling township 4-H club. The meeting is to be held at the home of Martin C. Meyer, corner of Palatine and

at the time of the Fair the group will be well organized.

ing on North side. Angle parking on South side of street from Evergreen ave. one half block west. Northwest Highway (Rte. 14) angle parking on North side only from Evergreen to Mors Parkway, parallel parking on South side only.

(South of Railroad) Davis Street, angle parking on North side of street, parallel parking on South side from State Road to Vail ave. Campbell st., from Dunton ave. to point half block west

of Vail ave, angle on North side, parallel on South side. Campbell st. from Dunton ave. East to point about 50 feet West of Evergreen ave., angle parking on South side, parallel on North side from Davis st. West to Dunton ave. Vail ave., from Davis st. to

Campbell st. Parallel on West side, angle on East side. Vail ave., from Campbell st. south to end of wide pavement, angle on West side, parallel on East side.

Dunton ave., from Davis st. to end of wide pavement South of Campbell st., angle on West side, parallel on East Evergreen ave., from Davis

st. to end of wide pavement South of Campbell st., angle parking on East side, parallel on West side. No parking, except for casual meeting of trains on Vail,

Dunton and Evergreen aves. between Davis st. and Northwest Highway. Provision to be made in

this area for taxicabs and Parallel unrestricted park-

ing on East side of Street only on Vail, Dunton and Evergreen aves., from restricted zone North to Euclid and South on same streets from restricted zone to Sigwalt st. Parallel unrestricted parking on South side of Eastman, St. James, Fremont and Sigwalt sts. from Vail ave. to State

Angle parking: Diagonal, within markers. Parallel parking: Right side wheels within six inches of curb. (Headed in direction

Children start fire in own home

Two young children of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Richards, 907 N. State road, set a waste paper basket their mother was upstairs, talking to a fellow tenant. When told the house was on fire by one of the children, the two women rushed downstirs, allowfamily, and in the group in which ing the door to the upstairs phy by Northwestern University

apartment to lock. guished the fire, but also raised ment and industrial relations at In conclusion Dr. Orris said a ladder to gain entrance to the Northwestorn University

Thousands of boys and girls today attending junior colleges will not be able to line to be able to college courses in recognized to get opinions of school parameters and the Bronze Palm to the Eagle Scout Richard Morrow.

Thousands of boys and girls to the Eagle Scout award to David Kurtz and the Bronze Palm to the to satisfy this desire for pears, we should snap on the burned arms and hands. When the Eagle Scout award to David Kurtz and the Bronze Palm to to start inventing, and it is this light of common sense understanding physiologically he is passing the vice president of the A. & P. Co. to set up a model organization of refreshments in the control of the Eagle Scout Richard Morrow.

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Business men and commuters to be given hearing at public meeting

Arlington Heights village dads Monday evening accepted from a parking committee, appointed last July, a report that would solve the parking problems of shoppers, but which makes no provision for daily commuters and the business men and employees who drive to work every day. The report was presented as a basis on which hearings

could be held before a definite ordinance is adopted.

Alderman Franke made it plain that the committee expects some opposition to the recommendations contained in the report, but the need for action has become so acute that further delay in solving the problem is a reflection on the village and is causing a loss of business to local firms.

The report places practically all of the business district into the 90 minute zone, which pushes all day parking into one side of adjoining residential districts. The village dads had previously asked action by the business men thru their Chamber of Commerce. The CC made its suggestion for use of part of railroad park areas. No agreement was reached as to which should pay the cost.

The next move is apparantly up to the business interests. They can appear collectively or singly at the public hearing which will be called as soon as a sufficient number of interested persons advise village clerk Davis that they desire to be notified when the hearing date is set.

Chicago expects to pay \$500 an acre for **Douglas addition**

Chicago aldermen engaged in a discussion last week regarding the ultimate cost of putting the Douglas airport into operation. During the talk a statement was made that it may cost the city about \$500 an acre to acquire the 1,800 acres. The area involved is bounded, roughly, by Higgins road on the north, Soo line railroad on the east, Irving Park on the south and the Chicago and Northwestern railroad on the

Inhalator squad gives first aid

Arlington Heights fire department inhalator squad answered a call at one o'clock Sunday night to the home of Eric Plontke, 214 N. Dwyer. Mrs. Plontke is seriously ill and for an hour the firemen administered oxygen. Captain Jahn borrowed the hospital inhalator from the Mt. Prospect department which was available for emergency use until Mrs. Plontke could be moved to a Chicago hospital the next day.

Members of the squad were Richard and Frank Jahn, Walter Duenn, Wm. Andreas, Marvin and Leonard Rodewald.

Personnel officer to be laymen's day speaker at Arlington

Edwin Kleihauer, personnel of-ficer of the Chicago branch of the A. & P company will be the speaker of the morning at the Laymen's Day service Sunday, February 23, 11 a. m., at the Methodist Meeting House in Arlington Heights. Mr. Kleihauer's subject is "The Laymen Builds a Church."

The morning worship service was planned entirely by the laymen of the church. R. D. Dibble, chairman and lay leader, will preside. Lester McAuliffe, president of the Kupple Klub, will lead in the responsive reading. Donald Frisk will read the scripture. Elmer Carneross will preside at the presentation of the

A special feature of the service will be a male quartet, consisting of Ira Cowen, first tenor, Erle Ellis, second tenor, Ira Parker, baritone and Joseph Zikmund, bass. They will sing "Sweet Hour of Prayer," by

Mr. Kleihauer was graduated with a B. S. degree in Philoso-The firemen not only extin- uate work in personnel manage community recreation 12 months of the year, thorough study of child welfare, school consolidations and provision for college courses in tax supported schools.

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Arlington audience told 'Juvenile Delinquency does not exist

A lot of parents received some shocking truths at the Arlington Heights field house Sunday evening. The speaker give their child everything, are was Dr. Beryl D. Orris, brilliant young American psychiatrist. His subject was "There Is No Delinquency." It was and in doing so are forcing exthe third of the series of Sunday evening lectures sponsored periences on him before he is by Arlington Heights Woman's Club. Dr. Orris defines de- Needs ego adjustment

Under the new rate linquency as "any act that ior and causes public cen-

In all his experiences of dealing with people and their prob-lems, Dr. Orris says he has never that he has met many "problem again utterly disbelieving. parents" and problem environproblem — he is made one. A child may be given the best in education, in religious training, only his parents and his home; and if the child is delinquent he is only reflecting adult delin-strings.

Many adults not emotionally adolescent

deviates from normal behav- opment that needs great understanding and patience.

"First the adolescent is un-"When delinquency strikes stable, and this instability is your community," he advises, normal for his age. He is unstable "don't pull the covers over your in his output of energy, being one minute barely able to drag, and the next fairly abounding in energy: he is unstable in his desires, first wanting this, then that; and he is unstable in his met a single problem child, but beliefs, now utterly believing,

> "Second, the adolescent has a their marriages headed for the rocks is because this desire for emancipation has not been realized in adolescence -- they are still tied to their parents' apron

Seeks new experiences

"By testing we can learn about periences conditions the behavior that the tax on real estate for the time is ripe to write mem- asked to have their whole troop the chronological, physical, and of adolescents. In past years we school purposes has about reached its limit and that the state legislature.

The school band and boys glee every scout is urged to invite his most adults are not even adolest on long trousers in his teens, and In conclusion Discourse of row. most adults are not even adoles- on long trousers in his teens, and

tionally he is undergoing devel- asserting their determination to man cannot exist.

"Fourth, the adolescent has a

desire for ego adjustment. He wants to express his personality and wants that personality to be recognized. Within himself he knows he is inadequate but he is struggling to adjust to the adult world, and so there is conflict. It is not wrong for him to have an inferiority complex. Everyone has and should have one. The important thing is to understand it, and make it work for you to achieve your goal.

"Fifth, fantasy and day-dream-

ing play a large role in the adol-

escent's development. It is nor-mal for youngsters to indulge in heroic and romantic dreams. They serve as salve and balm in his struggle to adjust to this cruel, harsh, adult world. "Sixth, the secondary sex developments, and the accompanying sexual reactions are natural part of the adolescent's growth. In passing through the various

stages to reach maturity success-

he finds himself."

must find other sources of revenue for educational purposes. Today the enue for educational purposes. Today the school needs, stressed by the speaker, were better instruction, better guidance, been appointed, one to prepare instruction, better guidance, been appointed, one to prepare instruction, better guidance, been appointed, one to prepare instruction, better guidance, and friends to come.

Indication Dr. Oris said the girl long dresses. Today the cent in their development, as a ladder to gain entrance to the upper flat. Fire damage was sometime and friends to come.

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Monday, 7:30 p.m. Boy scout Troop to. 7 will meet in the gym.

Tuesday, 1:30 p.m. Lucifle Prell-

berg's Circle will meet for a 1:30 p.m. dessert at the home of Mrs. E. A. Carncross, 403 N. Belmont. Mrs. R.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

The subject of the Lesson-Sermon

in all Churches of Christ, Scientist,

"SOUL"

"My soul shall be joyful in the

Lord: it shall rejoice in his salvation" (Ps. 35: 9).

Among the citations which com-

prised the Lesson-Sermon was the

"And the Lord spake unto Moses,

saying, Speak unto the children

of Israel, and say unto them, I

am the Lord your God . . . And

I will set my tabernacles among

you: and my soul shall not abhor

you. And I will walk among you

and will be your God, and ye

shall be my people . . . O bless our God, ye people, and make the

and suffereth not our feet to be

moved" (Lev. 18: 1, 2; 26: 11, 12; Ps. 66: 8, 9).

The Lesson-Sermon also included

the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Sci-

ence and Health with Key to the

Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy:

"God is infinite, the only Life, substance, Spirit, or Soul, the

only intelligence of the universe, including man . . . Soul and Spirit being one, God and Soul are one,

and this one never included in a limited mind or a limited body. Spirit is eternal, divine. Nothing

but Spirit, Soul, can evolve Life,

for Spirit is more than all else.

Because Soul is immortal, it does

not exist in mortality. Soul must be incorporeal to be Spirit, for

Spirit is not finite. Only by los-ing the false sense of Soul can

we gain the eternal unfolding of Life as immortality brought to light" (pp. 330, 335).

on Sunday, February 16, was:

The Golden Text was:

following from the Bible:

timonies of healing.

arneross, co-hostess.

Vocational guidance material at Arlington high school library

by DOLORES ISAACSON

The student who is seeking vocational guidance can get it at the library of the Arlington Heights high school. He'll find practically all the information possible and answers to nearly all the questions he may seek on the various vocations and on colleges and universities. It is an immeasurable aid for the student in planning his future.

Miss Jean Nelson, who is the librarian at Arlington High, has been compiling this material for

KARSTENS FUNERAL HOME

If you will think of recent funerals you have attended, we believe you will discover that each one has left with you a "memory pic-

The flowers, the music, the message of the minister. the general arrangements -- all these are a part of the picture.

And it is our task--as we see it- to make that picture just as beautiful and satisfying as it possibly can

> PHONE 168

Arlington Heights

class of the Arlington Heights high school find that there are a lot of things about that institution that should be of interest to the patrons of the

The accompanying is the first of a series of articles written by individual students, that will appear in Paddock Publications the coming weeks.

and reprinted in the "Occupations Magazine." There are ov- United States Government, uner 300 pamphlets and leaflets in iversities and colleges, and prithe vocational guidance file on vate industries and companies professions and vocations. Also send much free material. Also included in the vocational ma- the library receives the "Vocaterial are approximately 131 cat- tional Trends Magazine," leafalogues and reference books on lets, posters and Guidance News colleges and universities and ov- Letters monthly by subscription er 41 books on vocations.

possible is given on each voca- ceived. tion and profession. The student who is interested in a certain type of work, may find out from these vocational sources Girl Scout troop news what type of training he will need for the work, how and Troop 1 where he may obtain it, how Tuesday, February 11, much it will cost, what the ad- fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth vantages and disadvantages of grade Girl Scouts of the Arlingthe work are, what the possible ton Heights Lutheran school had salary range is, and the type of a Valentine party. Refreshments personality and character traits of cup cakes, ice cream and co-

VFW Post thanks **Evanston recruit office**

The Arlington Heights VFW Post 981 is grateful to the U.S. Army Recruiting Station 1020, other requirement on the hostess Evanston for the splendid co- badge at their meeting Februoperation in giving lectures and ary 11. This requirement was showing movies at the Post's last making a list of things to do in three Smokers. A special thanks getting ready for company. is given to Cpl. Daniel E. God-Station for his part in making horsewoman badge. Julie Hinds these movies and lectures pos- and Frances Hubbard gave re-

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to obtain all this material. The 8 from the Science Research Associates. As the need arises ma-The most complete information terial from other sources is re-

coa were made and served by a group of girls who are working maining girls decorated the tables, planned the games and four girls were in a skit.

Troop 12 The girls of troop 12 did an-

Joan Winterbauer gave refrey of the Evanston Recruiting ports about several things on the ports on the photography badge. Julie showed how she kept her photographs and filed her negatives. Frances showed the proper way to clean the lens of the A. Zimmerman, 311 N. Haddow, in-

> Delores Trost had charge of the game which was a relay. The meeting was ended with the will assume his pastorate here on Sunday. March 2.

Frances Hubbard, Scribe.

Tuesday, February 11, found Temporary meeting place: P troop 8 of Arlington Heights school auditorium. Main at ventus Thursday, February 20, 8:00 troop 8 of Arlington Heights having a birthday party at the home of R. M. Ryan. The troop enjoyed ice cream and a cake decorated with sweetpeas and a greeting that said "Happy Birth-

Ten girls received their sec- all ages. ond class badges. Games were led by Mrs. R. D. Hinchliff, who theme: is helping out with the troop.

Suzanne Franke, Scribe.

Brownies, troop 9

The third grade Brownies of the Arlington Heights North school enjoyed a Valentine party at the fieldhouse Thursday, February 13. A week previous to the party the troop spent an entire meeting making Valentine nut cups to be filed with candy hearts.

Gems of thought

UNITY

Men's hearts ought not to be set against one another, but set with one another, and all against evil only.

—Carlyle.

Refreshments of hot chocolate and devils food cup cakes decorated with red hearts were pro- fusion; the unity which does not ided by the mothers.

Church Notes

ST. PETER LUTHERAN CHURCH. Rev. L. V. Stephan, M. S. T.; M. A.,

needed for the work. In short he will know exactly what to he will know exactly what which was a subject to he will know exactly what we will know exactly which we will know exactly what we will know exactly which we will know exa Divine Worship

10:40 a.m. Preparatory service. 11:00 a.m. English worship. Calendar for the week
Friday, Feb. 21: Lutheran Laymen's
League, 8 p.m. Registration for Communion, 3:30 to 5; 7 to 8 p.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 25: Adult class, 8 p.

ship, 8 p.m.
Thursday, Feb. 27: Mission Endeavor, 1:30 p.m., with Mrs. Paul Heckel speaking. Sponsored by the Welcome

The Lord's Supper will be observed in the morning English service next Sunday. Feb. 23. the last two years. Now it is lent" according to a rating quesrated just slightly below "exceltionnaire prepared by the State
Consultation Service of Virginia

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The Sunday Feb. 23.

Our second in a series of Wed. Lenter and Miss Nelson manage ten services will be held Feb. 26 at p.m.
The congregation is gathering an ofering for the Lutheran Hour this

> JOHN EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH Corner Evergreen and St. James street Arlington Heights
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> Myron G. Kuhlman, Supt. of Church

Sunday, February 23: Church school, 9:15 a.m. For all age

roups. Morning worship, 10:30 a.m. Sermon subject, "I Belleve in God."

Calendar of Activities

Pastor's study group each Monday
and Friday evenings from 7:00 to 8:00

p.m. Wednesday Mld-Week Lenten service 7:45 p.m. This will be the second of a series of Lenten meditations. The Rev. George P. Ellerbrake, pastor of St. Paul's church. Barrington will be the guest speaker at this service. Thursdays, 6:30 p.m. Children's chor-

7:00 p.m. Chapel Choir rehearsal. 8:00 p.m. Chancel Choir rehearsal. Saturdaya: Christian Education classes from 9:00 to 11:30 a.m. group of girls who are working A friendly church in the City of on their cooking badge. The re-Good Neighbors most cordially wel-

> ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
> FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
> Dunton Avenue and Eastman St. hurch school, 9:45 a.m.

Morning worship, 11:00 a.m. A nursery is provided for children those parents attend the worship ser-Our guest minister Sunday, February 23, will be Dr. Henry S. Little, Regional Director of the Restoration Fund. February 23 is Every-Member

Canvass Sunday. Westminster youth fellowship groups meet every Sunday evening at 7:00

Choir rehearsal every Tuesday at 8:00 p.m.
Thursday, February 20, American Friends Service Committee all-day sewing at the church.
Wednesday, February 26, Circle No.

The church has called as its pastor, the Reverend Carl Victor Brown, and

LUTHERAN CHURCH (National Lutheran Council) B. T. Anderson, Pastor

Divine worship 10:45 a.m. Sermon theme: "This is the Victory."

Every Wednesday at 8:00 p.m., Midweek Lenten service. General theme:
"Beneath the Cross of Jesus." Wel-

The Confirmation classes meet every Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. at 104 S. George

The multitude which does not reduce itself to unity is con-

Individuals, as nations, unite harmoniously on the basis of justice, and this is accomplished when self is lost in Love-or

depend upon the multitude, is

God's own plan of salvation.
—Mary Baker Eddy. Jesus throws down the divid-ing prejudices of nationality, and teaches universial love, without distinction of race, merit, or

-Geikie. Our doctrine of equality and liberty and humanity comes from our belief in the brotherhood of man, through the fa-therhood of God.

Washing Wool Socks

-Calvin Coolidge.

A word of caution on the washing of wool socks. They require the same tender care as sweaterslukewarm water for both washing and rinsing, and no wringing or artificial heat. It's wise to trace an outline on paper for size before washing, and pin the sock over this on a towel placed flat for drying. When they are comparatively dry on top, turn them over; later place on the rod of a coat hanger and let circulating air complete the drying process. Another trick is to Jutline the socks on cardboard and then cut out frames to slip inside during the drying.

Sheep-Parasite Control Reports received by the department of agriculture from specialists in 19 states show that improved methods of controlling sheep parasites are paying good dividends in the form of plumper market lambs and better condition of breeding stock. Much of the improvement is credited to the use of phenothiazine, which has been used more and more by sheep men since department research men discovered several years ago that the chemical is unusually effective against a number of injurious internal parasites of. sheep and other farm animals.

full Lenten program

The St. John's church of Arlington Heights will start a ser-THE METHODIST MEETING HOUSE
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Parsonage 99-M
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9:30 a.m. Sunday church school.
11:00 a.m. Laymen's Sunday. Sermon
by Mr. Edwin Kleihauer will be "The
Laymen Builds a Church." Anthem by
the choir will be "Open Our Eyes" by
MacFarlane. Solo by Helen Reis will
be "Hast Thou Not Known" by LaFarge. ies of Lenten services this Sunday, which will be held every Sunday morning and Wednesday evening throughout the Lenten season.

Listed below are the dates of the services and the themes for

Sundays, 10:30 a. m. Theme: "A Creed That Sings."

Feb. 23: The first Sunday in Lent: "I Believe in God." Mar. 2: The Second Sunday in Lent: "I Believe in Jesus Christ." Mar. 9: The Third Sunday in Lent: "I Believe in the Holy 8:00 p.m. Helen McAuliffe's Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Harold Dotts', 600 Banbury road, Mrs. Al.

Mar. 16: The Fourth Sunday in Lent: "I Believe in the One Holy Universal Christian Church." Mar. 23: Presentation Sunday My Witness.

Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. Mid-week Len-ten Pot Luck Supper and Fellowship. Dr. George Truman Carl, minister of the Park Ridge church will be the Mar. 30: Palm Sunday: Confir-Thursday, 6:45 p.m. Junior choir re-earsal in the Sanctuary. Miss Harriett mation, Reception of new mem-

Roney, director.

8:00 p.m. Adult choir rehearsal.

Friday, 3:45 p.m. Confirmation class will meet in the church parlor. Wednesdays, 7:45 p. m. Theme: "Songs of the Cross."

Feb. 26: Guest speaker: Rev. Geo. P. Ellerbake of St. Paul's, Barrington. Mar. 5: "By the Cross I For-

Masses on Sunday are 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:30, 11:30; on Holy Days of Obligation at 5:45, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00; on week days at 8 a.m. sake my Pride. Mar. 12: Guest speaker: Rev. Holy communion will be distributed at all masses, also, on the first Fri-day of the month at 6, 6:30 and 7:00 Frederick G. Plocher of Long Grove: "For the Cross I Give, My Life." Mar. 19: "Beneath the Cross

Bear My Burden." Mar. 26: "In the Cross I Find Church services Sunday, 11:00. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening meetings are held at 8:00 o'clock and include tes-

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OBITUARIES

Marie Claire Simon

born March 29, 1899, in Chicago. November 30, 1922, she was united in marriage to William George Simon at the St. John's Evangelical church by Rev. John has lived in Arlington Heights chitect and discuss the proposed

on Monday, February 17, when morning. She leaves to mourn she died at the age of 47 years, her daughter, Marjorie D. Pate, 10 months and 18 days.

parture her husband, William Pate and Beverly and Susan Mc-George Simon; one son, William Nally; three sisters, Laura Edge-G. Simon, Jr.; one granddaugh- worth, Marjorie Osenton, and ter; two sisters, Mrs. Anna De Maude White; and one brother, Voy of East Cumberland and Donald Ferguson. Mrs. Hilda De Graff of Chicago; and one daughter-in-law, Mrs. IN MEMORIAM William G. Simon, Jr.

Edward C. Millard

Funeral services were held for Edward C. Millard of Palatine Sincere and true in his heart Tuesday morning at eleven, from the funeral home at 3918 Irving A beautiful memory he left Park road. Interment was in

All Saints cemetery. Mr. Millard was born Mary 13, 1874 in Dixon, Ill. He was married to his wife, Nellie, July 17, A heart that was purer than gold; ried to his wife, Nellie, July 17, gold; 1894. Prior to his retirement, And to those who knew him which was about six years ago, Mr. Millard was employed in His memory will never grow Chicago as a Company Demon- cold. strator for Eastman Kodak, working for them for about 35 years. He and his family moved to Palatine about a year and a

Mr. Millard is survived by his Mrs. Dorothy Sandstrom, Mrs. 1946.
Nellie Schroeder, Mrs. Eunice McCamant, and Mrs. Elaine Peterson, 12 grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Mable Wright of Glen Ellyn.

Mother passes away

JUST DOGS

away. She is the mother of bereavement. Mrs. Jay Parker of Palatine.

Claire Simon will be held at the Karstens-Fairbanks funeral home Thursday, February 20, at 2:00 p. m. Rev. Gerald Churchill of Villa Park will officiate.

Last rites for Mable E. Mc-lton some time in March.

Nally of Arlington Heights were held Wednesday afternoon from the Arlington Heights Lauterburg and Oehler chapel, at 2 p. m. Rev. Milo J. Vondracek was villa Park will officiate.

Last rites for Mable E. Mc-lton some time in March.

Before that election the public will be thoroughly informed as to the plans for the new building, its probably cost, etc.

The school board is inviting a line of the control of the present basic plan. Mrs. Simon, nee Kuehn, was in charge of the service. Interpretatives ment was at Forest Home cemelof many local organizations, to

for the past 22 years and her bond issue election. This couple made their home pleasing personality won her in Chicago and vicinity for ov- many friends in this vicinity. er ten years. They later mov- Dwight H. McNally, her husband, ed to Arlington Heights, and preceded her in death in 1937. have lived at their present ad- Prior to that time Mrs. McNally

dress since 1937.

Over a week ago Mrs. Simon of the Methodist church.

was taken to the Elmhurst hospital at Elmhurst, and was there the Elmhurst hospital Sunday 0 months and 18 days. and son, George F.; four grand-She leaves to mourn her de-children, Dwight and Marcia

In loving memory of Henry H. Brockmann who passed away one year ago February 17. Loving and kind in all his ways, Upright and just to the nd of his days;

and mind

behind. He had a nature you could not help loving,

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IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our beloved husband and father, wife, Nellie B., and sir daugh- George P. Baine, who passed ters, Mrs. Irene Kotal, Ruth M., away a year ago February 26, "Deep in our hearts he is liv-

> We love him too much to ever forget." Loving wife and children (*

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Wm. C. Wille wish to offer their thanks and Word was received this week deepest gratitude for the sincere that Mrs. Christine Coffey, wife sympathy and help given them the late County Commission- by their many friends and Lawrence Coffey, passed neighbors during their recent Wm. C. Wille and Family.

> The voters of Consolidated District 15 of Palatine township approved the location and purchase of a new school site at a special election Saturday.

Authority to purchase the site was 206 to 16 and the third properest shown in dogs not only osition on the ballot, to authorfrom the standpoint of their ize the board to build a building

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Madel C. McNally

pects to submit such a question to the voters at a special election some time in March.

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llaire Simon will be held at the Nelly of Arlington Heights were

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erinarian for treatments of var-

it is wise not to subject the dog

to temperatures which vary from

extreme cold to the inside dry

tors and registers where most

dog play and romp around a -

bit before taking him out, there-

Approve purchase of school site

The vote approving the Dean tract of land for the school site was 194, with a few scattering

votes for other sites.

sefulness in hunting, and was carried 199 to 20. obedience training, but also do The vote was extremely light to the number kept by many families in city and rural homes as pets and for show, the sports

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give some various and timely information in general. Comments, both good and bad, are invited as well as questions, the latter of which will be answered in this column.

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The recent Smoker sponsored by the Arlington Heights VFW Post 981 was a big success. The Post would like to make a home talent program an added feature for the future Smokers. Anyone interested in making this possible should get in touch with the Post. There will not be another Smoker until the Lenten

This Friday, February 21, there will be a special meeting in the firemen's room at the village hall, starting at 8 p. m. The next regular meeting will be February 28, at 8:30 p. m. Memhers are urged to attend as plans concerning new club rooms for the Post will be discussed.

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Manager Chmelik explains to Mt. Prospect village officials the mechanics of water softening. From left to right: Mayor Pendleton, mers of the Culligan Soft Wa- Trustee Wax, Mr. Chmelik, Alderman Mott, Treasurer Gilbert and Village ter Service, got an insight last Clerk Schlemmer.

performed by that firm. It was a thorough job was being done, customers Mr. Cmelik and his "open house day" in their new bletely sterilized. The brine tain service to them and lay the evening. The concert was given

A lot of householders of this

area, customers and non-custo-

Saturday afternoon into the

The mechanism is so automa-Mr. Chmelik and his assist- tic that no employee can shirk ants took a lot of pleasure in his job. The time for each acshowing visitors around the tion is fixed and he can not hurplant. He impressed upon all ry it up. visitors that the place is open

want customers and others to know that they are welcome to in Mt. Prospect. Mr. Anderson modern plant took over a month went to Northbrook Tuesday to A tour through the plant revealed the modern, up-to-date and scientific manner that is followed to insure not only soft allowed to insure not only soft allowe that it is capable of three fold those whose homes are equipped expansion without impairing inand serviced the Culligan way. dividual customer service.

They found the processing of the Culligan Soft Water Service softening tanks very interesting. maintains a fleet of six trucks ing news stories to the Culligan Many of those who understood to efficiently cover its territory.

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sedimentary matter. The to the Arlington area six years ments and installations agitation of the water during ago. Steel shortage during the washout convinced the war curbed expansion plans, but

mechanics of water softening as housewives who witnessed it that through the cooperation of loyal

time but as the enormous de-student at this college and also at 8 p. m. mands of soft water service in- a band member. creased, a more modern plant was needed. The building was Injured in fall found in Mt. Prospect, but it The home office of Culligan took a lot of changes to fit the Soft Water Service in North-building to its new require 736 N. Mitchell ave., suffered a she attended the wedding of her Soft Water Service in North- building to its new requirebrook is so proud of its local ments. During the equipping of dealer that it sent H. A. Ander- the new quarters, little of the drop in and see for themselves son, the supervisor of all Illinois machinery previously in use was just how water conditioning is dealers to be present at the opposite the sanitary Culligan dealers to be present at the opposite the sanitary Culligan sature. Service continued in Ravenswood hospital. ening of the new Culligan setup the old place until the new and

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double the capacity of the plant. under pressure that washed out Water softening service came pear on all Culligan advertise- home of Mr. and Mrs. H. M.

brecht of Lytton, Iowa are visit- Mrs. Edward Moritz and family. pinochle club today, Thursday, ing the Theodore Kreft and Her- 60th wedding anniversary bert Hammerl families this week.

Little Edward Fritz is recovering from an appendectomy he underwent at the Sherman hospital, Elgin, last Saturday. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henson of Mrs. W. Edward Fritz.

niversary of Mr. and Mrs. Henson Sunday. Bressler.

The Brauns are Mrs. Bruhnke's

Miss E. Bray entertained the Ceosa club February 13. Mrs. G. E. Petersen won high honors at cards .Mrs. Arthur Bray will be Thursday. Honors were won by hostess February 27.

Mrs. William Poole will celebrate her birthday Saturday night with a dinner party for relatives and friends.

consolation prize went to Miss Grismer and Mr. Swearingen.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Miles entertained a few of their son Bill's friends for dinner Sunday for an extended business trip Pope of Kansas City, Mo. in honor of Bill's birthday.

August Busse left Saturday to to Winter Haven, Florida. They Mr. and Mrs. Fredrich Ehlert in family. will spend a two months vaca- Chicago last week, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Weinrich, Ruth Meyer, Miss Judy Seltz and Miss Marcella Rubis attend- the near future, were given a ed a symphony band concert at farewell party in the form of evening. The concert was given Mr. and Mrs. Fred Utterback a dual birthday celebration the home at 3 West Central Road, Mt. Prospect. Large numbers visited the flower decorated of light and plant between two and plant betwe fices and plant between two and tests insure "zero" soft water. The original quarters in Arling- teacher at the Arlington Heights the home of Mrs. Harold Dotts, on hand to help him celebrate. ton Heights were ample for a Lutheran school, was a former 600 Banbury road, February 25,

which, when completed, will line was entertained at her home

seal of approval has been given relatives in Arlington Heights.

Mr .and Mrs. LeRoy Blume of emblems are authorized to ap- Edison Park called Sunday at the son, Bob, were dinner guests

"The dying thief rejoic-

ed to see That Fountain in his

day: And there have I, as vile as

ne, washed all my sins away."

If you would like to know more about the teachings of the

A Lenten thought

Mrs. Arthur Weinrich, Jr. entertained her pinochle club last He had as his guests 11 first Mrs. Henry Collignon and consolation prize went to Mrs. Har-

Sunday guest sof Mr. and Mrs. Suzie Hunsinger celebrated her Walter Haberichter, who moved third birthday and Billy Wood A group of young people were to Arlington Heights last fall his fourth birthday at a comentertained by Don Kempf at a from Chicago were Mr. and Mrs. bined party Monday afternoon. pinochle party last Friday even- Allen Schulte and daughters, ing. Those attending were Joyce Betsy and Marge, Mr. and Mrs. Wille, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Haupt- Arthur McElhose, and Mr. and

> ing in Jacksonville, Florida, vis- road. iting friends there for several

through the middle west.

drive his brother, Commissioner and daughter, Alice, attended the Mo., is visiting with her friends William Busse of Mt. Prospect, Golden Wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. George Ladd and

Given Farewell

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Evans, who will move to Northbrook in cross.

Mrs. Herbert Reinshagen of Palatine spent last week in

Spending two weeks vacation at Hot Springs, Ark., are Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Day and Mr and Mrs William McAllister.

The card club of Mrs. Alma honor of the occasion they entertained their children at dinner. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. William Lackner.

> Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Dibble and Sunday of their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rowe, of Oak Park.

Mrs. Ralph Hauptly entertained her pinochle club last week, Thursday. Honors were won by Mrs. Hauptly and Mrs. Earl Fredrichs.

. though your | Donald Hamburg started his ly tells us that they are sins be as scarlet, they shall be first year at the University of The public has long been accus- now in heaven-one was a crim- as white as snow; though they Illinois this month. He was disbe red like crimson, they shall charged from the army in December after serving 18 months. Down through the centuries

uncounted millions have entered heaven by the same door which of Mt. Prospect were guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. was opened to the dying thief -the door of repentance and

Mrs. Fred Utterback entertained her bridge club Friday afternoon. won high honors.

Mrs. Louise Tonne of Lake Zurich had a pre-birthday celebration at the home of her daughters, Miss Elizabeth Tonne and Mrs. E. H. Ingles, over the -Rev. Wilbur Koester. Tuesday. week end. Her birthday was

> The "500" club met Wednesday for luncheon and cards at home of Mrs. George Ladd.

The party was to celebrate the birthday of Mrs. Ladd's daughter, Mrs. E. K. Ladd of Half All banks in this area will call Day. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Traub

daughter, Jean, of Des the event, with "holiday sched- Plaines, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter ule" in effect. Lobbies will pro- Ewert and family of Mt. Prosbably be open in most towns dur- pect were guests of the Herbing the day. Hammerl family Sunday.

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Activities about Arlington Heights Mr. and Mrs. Henry Henrichs Sunday supper guests of Mr. Mrs. William C. Beckman of and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Helm- and Mrs. Al Bahr were Mr. and S. Walnut ave. will entertain her at a one o'clock luncheon. Patty Bressler of New York

Little Alvin David Papp gave a Valentine's party February 14. grade playmates. The group played games and enjoyed a luncheon of Valentine cake and

Suzie Hunsinger celebrated her Fourteen guests were present for

ly, Naomi Grismer, Wayne Swearingen, Ralph Taege and Carolyn Jaacks. High honors were won by Mr. Taege and Miss Jaacks and Mrs. Carl Teutsch is vacation
Mrs. Carl Teutsch is vacation
Gordon Johnson is now living in Whittier, Calif. He is employed in Los Angeles, Calif., working for the AT&SF rail-

Mrs. Clifford Stockwell this Guy Baxter will leave Sunday week will be Mr. and Mrs. J. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Olson apolis, Ind., formerly of Salem,

Spending the past week end at home from the University of Illinois, was Gordon Carneross,

Johnny Schroeder, son of Mr Saturday he entertained five of his little boy friends.





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omed to buying many services. inal! Among these are electricity, water, telephone and gas. During the last spent his whole life in sin and few years there has been addd shame, but who in his dying Culligan Soft Water Service. Since moments had come to faith in has grown like wild- "Verily I say unto thee, Today and it is now available in shalt thou be with Me in Parastates and Alaska. It has dise. ught such changes in restaurants, drug stores, etc., that trade magazines have published special news stories about the advantages

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personally owned and serviced Culligan Soft Water Service in the Arlington area started on a ter softening in the first place.

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gotten out of each garment. Cooking efficiency is greatly helped with the use of soft water. Many of the larger Chicago restaurants and smaller eating places have discovered that food cooked with soft water retains its natural flavor. Place a sample of your regular water that you have beer, using for cooking, in a bottle, allow it to settle and you will discover for yourself why food that is cooked in water without such residue means better cooked foods, One of the large restaurants in Chicago says, "by the use of soft water we are able to get two and one-third quarts of extra coffee per

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was placed on the market its Christ, that the Savior said:

There was room-even for this dying thief -- in the Father's house to which Christ was now

Heaven is like that! Its man- Christian religion, or if you have sions are people not with those no church affiliation and are in The public has found that it is who in this life prided them- need of spiritual counsel, please (while rejecting God's foregiveness in Christ) but with the vast unnumbered throng of converted

'dying thieves" and "penitent In the last book of the Bible small scale. Many people had to we are told that those who find convinced of the need of wa- entrance into heaven are not those who come relying on their own accomplishments, but those tribulation and have washed

their robes and made them white in the blood of the Lamb.

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a holiday this Saturday, Washington's birthday. Local post offices also will be commemorating

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Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Bruhnke City spent several days as a and son, Bob, attended the cele-guest of Marian Babbitt. Miss bration of the 60th wedding an- Babbitt entertained 20 guests at

Valentine's party

Gordon Johnson is now living

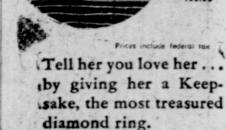
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Amerian Legion **Auxiliary** notes

Merle Guild Unit No. 208 of the American Legion Auxiliary There were fewer members than usual present owing to the activities of other organizations in own. The same conditions prevailing in Mt. Prospect prevented them from having as many as hoped for attend the meeting. Five dollars was voted to the March of Dimes and the rehabil-itation chairman, Eleanor Taylor, reported that a trip to Elgin would be made February 19.

The president announced that lington Heights St. Peter Luth- this lecture the civil war and Linthe Auxiliary and their husbands eran church will sponsor a Mis- coln's Gettysburg address were were invited to attend a joint sion Endeavor Thursday, Febru-meeting and potluck supper with ary 27, at 1:30 p. m. In order to rethe Post and their wives, which will be held February 25 at Le- Paul Heckel, who will talk about was planned to serve as refresh- the dentist to discover new cavities

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Baptized Sunday

Valentine's day frolic Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wolff of Arlington Heights had their infant daughter christened Sandra One of the most interesting Jean Sunday at the St. Peter Lumeetings that the Arlington Hts held a regular business meeting theran church. Rev. L. V. Steat Legion hall Tuesday evening. Rural Youth Group have had was tening and sponsors for the babay were Mrs. Henry Malzahn, Mrs. Ernst Wolff, Arlene Mal-zahn and Mrs. Harold Borg. Sandra Jean was born Janu-

held on Valentine's Day. After the usual business meeting Mr. C. A. Hughes gave an illustrated talk on Abraham Lincoln. Two of Mr. Hughes hobbies

Welcome Club to have guest speaker

ary 18 at the Elmhurst hospital.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. sury of the group a box social missionary work in India, from ments for the evening. In keep- at an early stage, as well as to dewhere she has just returned. ing with the occasion the girls tect any other signs of disease which, Church and club members are decorated their boxes very elab- if left untreated for any length of welcome to attend.

neer for the evnt, which proved large cavities. Early dental treatto be rather costly for a few fel- ment may also prevent a great deal lows. However, the net proceeds of pain and many serious complicaamounted to \$53.14 which will be tions, as well as loss of teeth and very helpful for the annual ban-quet that the group is planning

In order to replenish the trea-

Rural Youth profits at

Melvin Krueger, with his accordion, and George Hanson with his voice, supplied the music and calling for the square dancing which preceded and followed the refreshments.

March 28th the group will present a one act play and vaude-ville at the Elk Grove School on Higgins and Touhy roads.

National Legion auxiliary notes

Two hundredand fifty new Units of the American Legion Auxiliary were charterd during January, it has been announced from National Headquarters in Indianapolis, Ind. The Auxiliary now has 11,000 active Units, one in almost every community in the United States, its territories, and a number in foreign countries. Members enrolled for 1946 reached a total of 800,320. By mid-January 691,111 members had enrolled for 1947, a gain of 106,163 over the same date la

Two station wagons and soda fountain was recently pre-sented to the U.S. Marine Hospital at Carville, La. (National Leprosorium) by various Units throughout the country.

Colombia is the country selected for the special Pan-American study this year by Auxilary Units throughout the coun-

Dolls in characteristic costumes of the Republic of Colombia will be dressed by Junior members of the Auxiliary as part of their program of promoting better understanding of the Latin-American republics.

Club calendar

February-20-Scarsdale Red Cross Sewing Unit at home of Mrs. O. F. Lyman, 626 Mayfair road, at

"All At Once" card parties for benefit of library. Sponsored by Education Committee of Woman's Club.

21-World Day of Prayer at 1:30 cal and Presbyterian church- Encyclopaedia Britannica. es uniting with these ser-

21-Nurses Club meeting at home of Mrs. Albert Peters, 1666 Kensington road 21-Music Study group of Wom-

an's club at the home of Mrs. L. J. Keppler, 606 S. Chestnut. 22—DAR Washington's Birthday

party at home of Mrs. B. T. Best, 412 N. Dunton, at 1:15 22-Bake Sale sponsored by Mother's Club of St. Peter

Service store, starting at 24—Red Cross Sewing Unit at the home of Mrs. C. I. Davis,

Lutheran church at Public

515 S. Vail, at 2 p. m. 25—St. James Catholic Woman's Guild meeting in the school

hall at 8:15 p. m. 27—Welcome Club Mission Endeavor at St. Peter Lutheran school hall, at 1:30 p. m. Mrs. Paul Heckel guest speaker.

1-Rummage Sale sponsored by St. Peter Lutheran Dorcas Aid, in school basement, at

6-Rev. George Nishimoto guest speaker at St. John's church at 1:30 p. m. Public is invited to attend. 6-Scarsdale Red Cross Sewing

Unit, at home of Mrs. O. F. Lman, 626 Mayfair road, at 9-Sunday Evening Lecture in High School sponsored by executive board of Woman's

club. Julian Gromer will be the guest speaker.

15—Bake Sale, sponsored by Martha Circle of St. John's

Tea given in honor of newlyweds

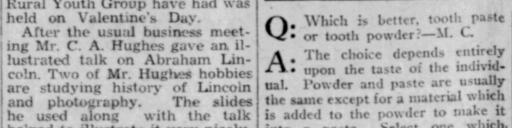
Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hughes of Arlington Heights held a Tea Sunday afternoon in hnor of their niece, Catherine, who was recently married to John Risting of Chicago.

Aboue 60 guests attended the tea and Miss Helen Heintz of Blue Island and Mrs. Kitty Lindberg of Chicago, friends of the Hughes'; poured.

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Friday, February 21, 1947

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material on Lincoln to give lec- American Dental Association. Q: What are the advantages of going to the dentist at fretures covering practically every quent intervals instead of every two or three years?-P. O. I.

helped to illustrate it very nicely. into a paste. Select one which-

Mr. Hughes has sufficient bears the seal of acceptance of the

A: Dental visits should be made at short intervals to enable orately with red hearts, ribbons time, might cause irreparable damage. Small cavities can be corrected Wilbur Zaars was the auctio- more easily and inexpensively than



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Home from Knox for week end

came home Friday to spend the week end with his parents and home bureau brother. He is in his first year at Knox College, Galesburg. Tom ran with the cross-coun-

try team last fall, plays on one of the intra-mural basketball teams and is looking forward to February 27, at 1:30 p.m. participating in the track meets this spring.

While at home he attended a performance of "Harvey" with

Recently pinned

Burnetta Burns of Arlington meetings at any time. Heights, who is a sophomore and a Kappa Kappa Gamma at Mon- Change date of John Schweitzer's Tau Kappa Epsilon pin. Mr. Schweitzer is a junior at the college.

Japan

spare time on his hands during Jensens may do so at the followthe 12 companies in his regi-ment have been quarantined due to scarlet fever, and their reg-York City, N. Y. ular training program temporarily cancelled. Pvt. Welflin is with the 34th Infantry Regiment Chapter 992 OES notes tationed on Kyushu Island, Jaoan, near the seaport of Sasebo. Howard is a member of Co. any time. At present they are ment and Howard says they are February working hard to maintain that place. If they succeed, they place. If they succeed, they journeyed to the home of the have a chance to be selected to Worthy Patron, Park Allen, Sunspecial honor guard. According to Howard the "mail call" is just ding applying the Allens' wedas popular with the army of ocs popular with the army of oc-cupation as it was during war meet with Myrtle Frey at 7:45.

His address is Pvt. Howard J. Francisco, Calif.

Tom Kurtz of Arlington Hts. Wheeling township

The next meeting of the Wheeling Home Bureau will be held at the home of Mrs. Louis Kirchhoff, Central road, Mt. Prospect,

The major project will be on alteration of the commercial pat-terns and will be given by the home advisor, Mrs. Claradehl Upham. The minor lesson, a study of Alaska, will be given by Mrs Edward Fritz.

New members and guests are welcome to attend Home Bureau

music study group

The Music Study group of the Gas has more than 21,000 in- Arlington Heights Woman's club, dustrial uses, such as vulcaniz- which was to have met Februing, welding, refining lead and ary 19, will meet this Friday, p. m. in Methodist Meeting silver, pressing clothes and pas- February 21, at 1:30 p. m., at the House. St. John's Evangeli-teurizing milk, according to the home of Mrs. L. J. Keppler, 606 S. Chestnut.

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Page Five Home Bureau annual meeting to be held in Marine dining room

The annual meeting and lunch-eon of Cook County Home Bureau will be held February 26, at 11:30 a.m., in the Marine Dining Room of the Edgewater Beach

hotel, Chicago. A chartered bus will leave the Arlington Heights Farm Bureau at 10 a.m., and Arlington Heights members planning to attend the meeting by bus should be at the Farm Bureau at that time. The bus will then stop at the Van Driel drug store in Mt. Prospect shortly after ten to pick up mem-bers of the Mt. Prospect, Prospect Heights and Wheeling units. The bus will make a return rip about 4.30 in the afternoon.

Arrives in Germany

Mrs. George Jensen of Des Plaines arrived in Heidelberg, Germany, January 15, the trip taking nine days from the United States. She joined her husband, Lt. George Jensen, who is stationed with the Counter Intelligence corps there. Mrs. Jensen is the former Betty Lanham of Arlington Heights and her husband is also a former Ar lington resident.

The couple write that they have a four room apartment and are getting settled very nicely Pyt. Howard Welflin of Wheel- in their new home. Any friends ng has been having lots of who may desire to write to the the last month, because 8 of ing address: Lt. George Jensen

Arlington Heights Chapter 992 OES will hold a stated meeting E, known as the "Alert Co.", February 27. There will also be a birthday escort on this evena birthday escort on this evening for members having birththe top company of their regi- days in December, January and

The officers and their escorts

The evening of February 24 the following will serve at the Welflin, 16025405, Co. E, 34th Des Plaines chapter. Bessie Inf. 2 Bn., APO 24, % PM, San Geisel as conductress; Lorretta Kring, associate conductress; Agnes Olson, Martha; and Myrtle

Bake sale Saturday

At Lawrence

The Mother's club of the Arlington Heights St. Peter Lutheran church will hold a bake sale Saturday, February 22, social servity at Lawrence columns. starting at 1:30 p. m. The sale social sorority at Lawrence col-will be held at the Public Ser- lege. Miss Cox, a freshman, vice store, corner of Campbell was pledged to the sorority in

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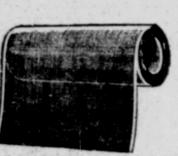
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Dagmar Lundstrom,

gelical church, Barrington, united in marriage Miss Dagmar Lund-strom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lundstrom of Arlington Heights, and Glen Periman of Barrington. The wedding took place on Valentine's Day.

The bride was attired in the traditional white wedding gown, fashioned with a silk taffeta bodice and a white net skirt ending in a long train. She wore a fingertip veil and carried a bridal bouquet of white carnations and snapdragons. She also wore a string of pearls, which were a gift of the groom.

Matron of honor for the bride was her sister, Mrs. Carl Wendt. She was gowned in a yellow net dress, set off by white gloves, and carried a bouquet of yellow carnations with a matching syray in her hair.

The bridesmaids were Mrs. Henry Koenig and Mrs. Wm. Clinge II, both sisters of the bride. Mrs. Koenig wore a blue net dress, white gloves, and carried a bouquet of blue carnations and had a matching spray in her hair. Mrs. Clinge wore a pink net dress, white gloves, and carried a bouquet of pink carnations and had a matching spray in her hair.

Carol Lynn Wendt served as flower girl and she wore a yellow net dress, white gloves, and car-ried a basket of carnation petals. Ring bearer was William Clinge

as ushers were Gordon and Clif-ford Periman, all brothers of the

Mrs. Vivian Periman of Sevada, Missouri, the groom's mother; Mr. Thomas Cook of Los Angeles, California; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Anderson, Richard and Raymond Anderson, all of Batavia; Mr. and Mrs. Cifford Periman and twins family, all of Woodstock; Mr. and pink roses. Mrs. Robert Lundstrom and Mrs. | Mr. Miller is a former resident

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The bride is employed with the the Burpee Company in Barring-ton. Mr. and Mrs. Periman will was born February 18 at the St. make their home for the present Francis hospital, Evanston. Mar-with the bride's sister in Barring- ilyn weighed 6 pounds 9 ounces

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hofflund of A baby girl was born Febru-Palatine are the proud parents ary 12 to Mr. and Mrs. James of a daughter born February 7 Trevorrow of Arlington Heights at Moline, Ill. The baby has been named Reva Gayle. Mrs. little miss tipped the scales at Hofflund was the fifth grade teacher in the Palatine public school last year. Mr. and Mrs. Hofflund and new daughter, who have been living in Moline expect to return to Palatine around

St. Valentine's Day was a real St. Valentine's Day was a real

Cribbings

from

TOTVILLE

by Di Dee

holiday for Mr. and Mrs. William C. Beckman, 127 S. State Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hallen of Dundee Road, North Northfield, Mr. Stork left a baby girl for are the happy parents of a baby girl born at the Highland Park Hospital on Monday, February them at the St. Francis hospital, Evanston. The little girl weigh-17. Little Peggy Ann is the first grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hallen of North Northfield and She has been named Janet Suydam and children of Naperville Sue. The Beckmans really be-lieve in celebrating holidays as their son, Jeffry Robert was born a year ago on New Year's

A baby girl has arrived to add Bell Telephone company in Bar- joy to the home of Mr. and Mrs. rington, and the groom works for John Hull of Arlington Heights. Dorothy Becker given two bridal showers

Two miscellaneous bridal showers were bestowed on Miss Dorothy Becker of Arlington Heights. The first shower was held February 5 at the home of Mrs. Walter Heidorn. Fourteen guests were present on this oc-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Hein of A candle light supper was home. The shower, given by Chicago announce the marrige of served at the bride's home for 25 Margaret Hahnfeldt, Mrs. Fran-The bride's mother wore a their daughter, Beatrice M., to guests, at which time the newly- cis Weber, Mrs. Ed Stromberg black dress and the groom's Mr. Wiliam C. Miller, on St. weds cut their wedding cake. Red and Mrs. Wilbert Becver, was mother wore a light green dress. Valentine's Day. The double ring roses and silver decorated the attended by 30 guests. Both had corsages of pink sweet ceremony was performed in front tables. Mr. and Mrs. Miller are now

ception for 75 guests was held at 123 Wool street, Barrington. Heights performed the ceremony. Heights performed the ceremony. Wisconsin, and upon their return will make their home in Arling- The ceremony will be held at 7 honeymooning in Milwaukee, bride of Andrew Mesko, also of

and Mrs. Herman Becker of Arlington Heights, will become the p. m. in the St. John's church.

THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE Park Ridge caucus nominates men for school election

> Six new members of local scool boards were nominated by committee at its meeting held Olson and Dillon L. Ross. the Park Ridge school caucus

last week. Dr. A. G. Brodie, dean of the University of Illinois dental school and nationally known STATES OF THE ST orthodontist, was nominated dental deaths are due to accident

serve three year terms on the Maine Township board. Sam M. Vance, who at present has one year to serve on the elementary schol board, was nominated by the caucus for that board's presidency. Proposed as elementary board members were Rev. John B. Hubbard, John R.

ent member of the board, to

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Beatrice Hein says 'I do' III, and he was dressed in white pants and a navy blue jacket. Best man for the bridegroom was Russell Periman and serving was Russell Periman and serving

Following the ceremony a rethe home of the bride. Judge

The bride wore an aquamarine ton Heights. accessories and had a deep purple

The couple's only attendents were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hildebrandt of Arlington Heights. Mrs. from Monee, Illinois; Mr. and Hildebrandt, the bride's sister, Mrs. Russell Periman and Mr. wore a grey dress with black acand Mrs. Gorden Periman and cessories and had a corsage of

and Mr. Knute Lundstrom, all of Round Lake; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Foote of Woodstock and Mrs. Harthwey Foote of Woodstock and Mrs. Clarence R. Miller of Palatine. He served Miller of Palatine. He served three years overseas with the at 411 N. State road, Arlington Heights and has since made her home with her father at 1409 N. Long avenue, Chicago.

Engagement announced

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schalk of Park Ridge announce the en-gagement of their daughter, Gertrude, to George P. Rateike, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rateike of

Gertrude Johnke engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Juhnke of Elk Grove announce the engagement of their daughter, Gertrude, to Mr. George Kendall of

Announce engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wente announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn, to Mr. Charles E. Buenzow of Chicago, formerly of Palatine. No date has been set for the wedding.

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. John Borre of Wilmette announce the engagement of their daughter, Marie, to Mr. John Schlesser, son of Mrs. Angela Schlesser of Niles.

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February 11 the second show-

er was held at the Fred Kehe

Miss Becker, daughter of Mr.

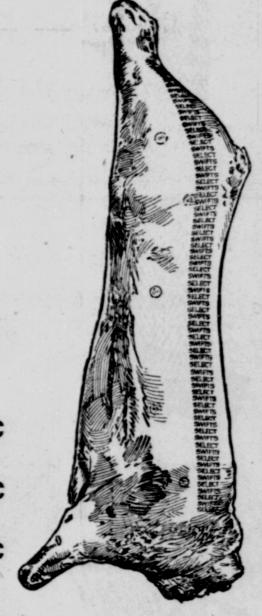
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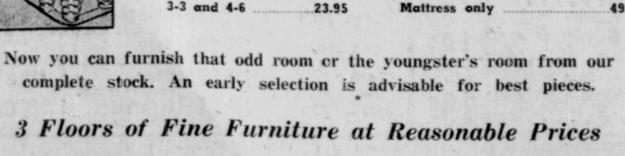
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Nine teams will aim their sights on the district champion-

Wauconda when the district

tussle determining who will op-

night. Lake Forest, the tourna-

ment favorite, takes on the host

meets Northbrook whom they

6:30 Grant vs. Grayslake. 7:45 Lake Forest vs. Wau-

recent meeting in which Bar-

rington drubbed Ela 49-31 it

should advance to the finals.

at Barrington occurred in a

ter but the loss of their tall for-

9:15 Antioch vs. Warren.

7:30 Ela vs. Northbrook.

7:30 Tuesday winners. 9:00 Wednesday winners.

DISTRICT TOURNEY

Wednesday, Feb. 26

Grayslake winner.

Thursday, Feb. 27

Friday, Feb. 28

8:00 finals.

Barrington the second

Nine local schools to vie

for Wauconda district title

Arlington tests Lake Forest and Niles in last home games

place Cardinals ring down the upset. If this contest is any-schools testing the Cards but curtain on the Northeast confer- thing like the previous meeting, once in conference play. Coach ence season for 1946-1947 this the Cards will have a tough Iba's boys will attempt to beat Friday night when the Lake time. Forest Scouts come to town for December 6 the locals journeythe final contest. The rest of ed to the Lake county court and

have had a good season this Heights boys went on ahead, 32- out of fans expected to view the year, trouncing everyone in the 20 in the third segment. Final starting senior lineup against league except Crystal Lake, the period saw the Foresters revive Niles. Several of the boys have champs, who nosed the locals to the tune of 20 points and been mainstays these past three spot in the conference the Cards ing the cards, 41-40. have split with Palatine, and Niles Saturday have beaten Barrington and Bel-

not change conference standings, conference tilt. Northeast offiaccording to the experts, but the cials authorize a 12 game sche-

Palatine Saturday night re-

lost only to Bensenville need

ished a strong champ.

Crystal Lake sweeps

Over in the Northeast confer-

many teams of their own league,

like to play a fast game. In

Lake usually swamped the oppo-

of the season on Nelson and

Krause at forwards; Holt, league

leading scorer at center; and

Scully and Franz at guards

With Nelson out the last weeks

of the season Larsen took over at

forward in a capable manner

and Fanter filled in qute often

wind up the Northwest slate of

cames with an interesting bat-

ale on the Palatine court. Earlier

in the season Palatine won, 39-

32, at Barrington and the Bron-

ly on holding down Walter Ko-

Kocher has broken the league

at a guard position.

Grant.

Barrington at Palatine

sition in the final period.

league schedule

Bensenville and Palatine so games

MAC SAYS:

. . BY GERALD MCELROY . .

Only three games remain in the local conference for

this coming week end and none of them figure in the

standings to any extent or in determining the champion-

ships all of which were decided last week. Ela won from

Northbrook for their 12th victory in 14 games while Bar-

rington trails by a game in second place with a game at

maining. However the Bron- ing over 15 points a contest.

chos are two games ahead of On the basis of recent scores Barrington is favored in both

have second honors clinched. Honors to Joe Vuglar

Their frosh-sophs who have of Bensenville

Arlington Heights second Scouts may surprise and pull an dule in the league, with two

the league has finished play. led the first quarter, 13-7. At pearance for 12 varsity seniors Coach Clarence Iba's Cards halftime it was 23-11, and the Saturday night with a good turn-In addition to second come within one basket of beat-

Saturday night Arlington will again play at home with Niles The Lake Forest contest will the opponent in an extra, non-

these two squads, Niles and Libertyville, in season-end play.

It will be the final home apseasons, in basketball as well as football, and Saturday night's tilt will be local fans' final chance to see them in action at

The entire squad, except Robinson, a sophomore, and Heimthis year.

varsity will be out to extend ter five travels to Palatine. their season's record with hopes | Coach Wild's yearlings left no

next year's chances for the other contests varied from 9 to Game time both nights 28 points.

Next week end Arlington travnament the following week. The senville early in the season. Cards will encounter the Hebron will oppose the winner of the getting beyond the 30 mark. Palatine-Elgin game Thursday Keller leads scoring night of that week.

etball

	a championship tie with the	in the Mational Honor Society.	
	junior Bisons. 44 victories in 48 league games for Ela	Students must rate high in character, leadership, and service as well as be among the high third	baske
	in last four years	in the class in scholarship for the four years. A unanimous	VARSITY
	of 44 victories in the 48 league games played in the four year span. Their four defeats were two to Barrington and one each to Palatine and Bensenville. H.	Was Joe Vuglar, center on the Bisons' basket ball team. Joe had a big day in other ways by scoring 23 points in the game against Palatine that evening, the final of the season on the home court. Vuglar was an all conference selection in football and is president of the senior class.	Barrington Bensenville Palatine Antioch Wauconda Northbrook Grant
и	I Wasses Bla 1 1	** *** / **	/

L. Wesner, now Ela principal, di- Hollinger's 24 points rected the team through the Friday reminds us of 1943-44 and 1944-45 seasons, suf- his high school record

Cering but two defeats in 24. When LaLonde's Realtors of games. Last year Richard War- Palatine won their 15th straight Northbrook field, now Wauconda principal, game by handing Libertyville Antioch coached the Bears to 14 straight their first defeat of the season Grant victories. William Lehmann, last Friday it was Bob Hollinger, one of Palatine High's all new at Ela, has continued the time greats, who scored 24 Varsity pattern of recent years with 12 points to make the victory possible. Bob won four varsity letters for Palatine from 1938-42. Ela appeared headed for a sea-

As a freshman he was regular son of but one defeat suffered guard on a district tournament Frosh-Soph at the hands of Palatine Januwinner and regional semi-finalary 10, but Mertes moved to ist. In his junior year Bob was Waukegan at the end of the se- all regional forward scoring 17 mester, a real blow to the Bears' points against Waukegan in the semi-finals. Handicapped by a chances. However, they came broken knee cartilage in his senback strong and though drop- ior year which made necessary Friday ping a game at Barrington, fin-the wearing of a steel knee brace which Bob still wears, he was second high sconer on an undefeated championship team and an outfit which in all games, won 23 out of 26.

ence Coach Max Brady of Cry-Not only was Bob a great perstal Lake, whose Tigers came former and a team rather than close to the championship last individual player, but he has alyear, piloted the Lakers to an ways been a swell fellow and undefeated season. Crystal trained religiously as an athlete. Lake's only close scores were He holds an engineering degree with Arlington Heights whom from Wisconsin and was a nathey defeated by one point in tional honor society student at their first meeting and by five P. T. H. S. Bob Hollinger is points last Friday. Arlington one of the boys we would place finished second, defeated only by on our first five of the best we coached in nine years of this The Crystal Lake Tigers, like work at Palatine High.

contrast to many others Crystal Lake's boys could go the route at a fast pace. Most of their Northeast opponents were not in good enough condition to match the Tigers a whole game and Crystal basketball

Crystal Lake depended most VARSITY

W	L	Pts	Opp
Crystal Lane12		703	
		544	357
Lake Forest 7	4	541	467
Niles 6	6	618	601
Libertyville 6	6	466	465
	7	490	523
Woodstock 2	10	400	531
Warren 0	12	368	699

barringion at Palatine	JUNIOR VARSITY			
this Saturday night	W	L	Pts	Opp
Remaining games for this coming week end find Arling- ton Heights host to Lake For-	Leyden10	2		293
coming week end find Arling-	Woodstock10	2	403	278
on Heights host to Lake For-	Libertyville7	5	351	334
		5	368	312
		7	377	366
finished third in the league and		7	341	321
the game should be a fine at-	Lake Forest 4			410
the game should be a fine attraction. The same night in the	Warren 0	12	213	535

Northwest conference Antioch RESULTS LAST FRIDAY will finish their schedule at Varsity

Crystal Lake 48, Arlington Hts.

On Saturday, February 22, 43. Palatine and Barrington will Lake Forest 49, Niles 34. Leyden 63, Warren 38. Libertyville 38, Woodstock 24 Junior varsity

Arlington Hts. 35, Crystal Lake game league schedule. chos want to make it an even 32. break for the season. Palatine's Niles 23, Lake Forest 22 (Ovchances of victory depend large- ertime). Leyden 38, Warren 23.

cher, Barrington's individual scoring champ in the conference. FINAL GAMES

scoring record rather badly Friday without this final game, averag- Lake Forest at Arlington Hts. eight minutes.

Last Friday Bensenville anonly to beat Palatine to finish in nounced the list of seniors elect-Northwest ed by the faculty to membership

_		-			
-	Barrington10	3	557	451	
,	Bensenville 9	5	634	502	
e	Palatine 8	5	527	437	
_	Antioch 7	6	548	494	
	Wauconda 5	9	467	595	
1	Northbrook 3	11	470	624	
1	Grant 0	13	345	580	
r	FROSH-SOPH				
	W	L	Pts	Opp	
	Bensenville13	1	507	293	
	Barrington12	1	503	300	
	Palatine 8	5	405	397	
	Wauconda 7	7	378	377	
f	Ela 6	8	442	462	

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RESULTS LAST FRIDAY

Bensenville 57, Palatine 45. Barrington 57, Antioch 48. Ela 50, Northbrook 40. Wauconda 27, Grant 23.

Bensenville 35, Palatine 18, Barrington 50, Antioch 21. Northbrook 39, Ela 30.

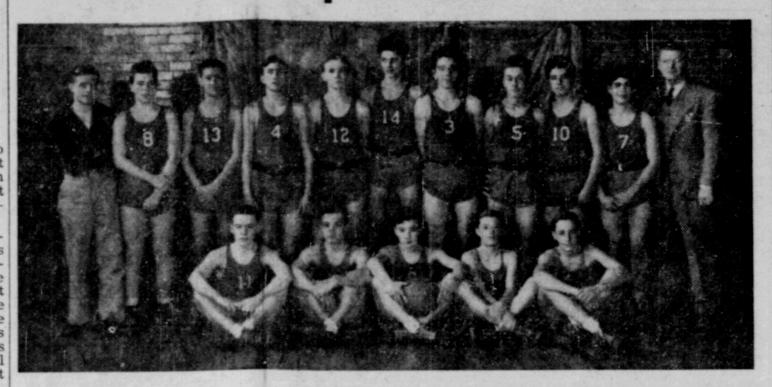
Wauconda 32, Grant 22. FINAL GAMES THIS WEEK

Double victory

Antioch at Grant.

Saturday Barrington at Palatine.

Jr. Bisons capture NW crown



Pensenville's frosh-soph basketball squad finished the sea- champions of Bensenville high school. Standing, left to right, back PLAYING SCHEDULE son last week with at least a row: Jim Luebking, mgr.; Grant Docterman, Robert Vuglar, Ray Keller, Tuesday, Feb. 25 sons, with a 13-won, 1-lost record, can be tied by Barrington Richard Davis. Coach H. W. Grace's junior this coming Friday when the lat-

for two more victories in these doubt in anyone's mind as to two contests. The yearlings the outcome of any of their started fast this year, then drop- games, with the exception of since regained their winning The first meeting was taken by the junior Bronchos, 40-30, and The preliminary games will the other by the DuPage five, give local fans an insight into 19-14. Winning margins in all

Grant and Wauconda second Each game a separate admis- List schedule

district winner Wednesday night, points per game, passing the 40 lington Heights high school. March 5, in the Woodstock gym mark 6 times. Their opponents

sank 14 free throws for 112. Baldwin was close behind with

38 and 20 for 102 points, while the schools for each session, and Keller was right behind with 35.

Brosh-Soph scores Bens. 36, Ela 26. Bens. 29, Antioch 15. Bens. 38, Northbrook 11 Bens. 30, Barrington 40. Bens. 42, Grant 33. Bens. 41, Ela 29. Bens. 37, Palatine 23. Bens. 44, Wauconda 16. Bens. 46, Northbrook 28 Bens. 42, Antioch 19. Bens. 19, Barrington 14 Bens. 49, Grant 21. Bens. 19, Wauconda 7. Bens. 35, Palatine 18, Total 507, Opponents 293.

Individual scoring fg ft p 68 31-62 35 Name Keller 52 14-36 18 Zielinski Baldwin 16-55 37 3-14 DesLauries Anderson Brown 0-0 H. Komay Pienkowski Craft A. Komay 0- 0

Bensenville trims Palatine

west Conference championship curate from the field and their champ, Barrington.

losses. Two defeats each to An-

The Bensenville Frosh-Sophs

son with a 9-5 conference record of the Barrington game.

in third place

Palatine was never in the var- for the Bisons, with two over- VARSITY

sity game. Bensenville led 17- time defeats included in their Bensenville

with a 35-18 victory over Pala- zone defense kept Palatine away

in the third period held a 33-17 tioch and Ela kept Bensenville

Vuglar, big Bison center, had ran up an 18-8 lead on Palatine

a great night with 10 field goals in the first half to decide the

and three free throws for 23 preliminary. It was the 13th vic-

gue individual scoring. The Bi-son redhead scored 15 points to senville has at least a share of

Kellar leads Bison

league for Vuglar and Borg of this week, Saturday.

boost his total to 185 for the 14 the championship.

All 57 points scored by the Bi- Frosh-Sophs as they

sons were made by the starting win conference title

rates into third place with a one- Bisons finish

sided 57-45 win to show that

they are the best team in the

league at the finish of the sea-

6 at the quarter and at one time

lineup. The center and both

soth, a junior, will graduate tie for Northwest conference Ralph Baldwin, Gerald Anderson, Ernest Zielinski, Alfred DesLauries, honors cinched. The junior Bi- Ronald Piebkowski, Neal Hunt, coach Ray Wild. Front row: Augie Komay, Henry Komay, Carl Craft, Joe Brown, - Photo by R. Bernasek.

Pictured above are the 1946-1947 Northwest conference frosh-soph

7 sessions

started fast this year, then dropped three in a row, but have the two contests with Barrington. Announce lineup, prices of Woodstock regional meet

teams both succumbed to the lo- sion with the rate set at 60 els to Libertyville for an extra cals by the large tally, 49-21 and cents each were the main points tournament follows: game Friday night in preparation 44-16, while Northbrook fell, 38- of policy regarding the Woodfor the Woodstock regional tour- 11 in its first meeting with Ben- stock regional decided upon Friday night at a meeting attended The frosh-sophs averaged 36 by athletic director Grace of Ar-

Tournament officials felt that at 8:30. If the locals win, they averaged 21 tallies, only twice fans of each competing school should have an equal chance at tickets for the Woodstock meet, Hebron district winner, March 5, Just as on the varsity squad, involving Elgin, Dundee, Crystal 8:30 p. m. Bensenville scoring was quite Lake, Arlington Heights and well divided among the top four Palatine, among others, and that scorers. Keller led his mates the only way to do it was to with 68 baskets and 31 chari- seat the fans for the first game ties for 167 points. Zielinski each evening, clear the gym, and notched 52 from the field and then seat them for the second

> seats will be reserved with each cage fourney ticket holder assured a seat.

Admission to each of the first The Presbyterian and St.

Palatine has been allotted 300

Dundee plays McHenry in the 37 to 27. opener Tuesday, March 4, with These eighth graders play an

Final game will be played Friday night, March 7, at 8 p. m., 2 with Elgin and Dundee seeded 207 93-220 163 507 to meet.

Complete schedule of Game No. 1-Dundee vs. Mc-Henry, March 4, 6:15 p. m. Game No. 2-Crystal Lake vs. Woodstock, March 4, 8:30 p. m.

tin, March 5, 6:15 p. m. Game No. 4-Arlington vs.

Game No. 3-Elgin vs. Pala-

Game No. 5-Winners of games a couple of very good point pro-1 and 2, March 6, 6:15 p. m. Game No. 6-Winners of games Price. Coach Art Serfling's Lake 3 and 4, March 6, 8:30 p. m. Game No. 7-Winners of games 5 and 6, March 7, 8:00 p. m.

six "sessions" will be 60 cents James quints were deadlocked in with the price for the finals set a two-way tie for first place in night of March 4, and ends tion sponsored junior basketball tournament as last Tuesday's games ended the first half of the Palatine vs. Elgin

Palatine vs. Elgin

The Arlington Athletic Association plenty and Barrington still has the edge. Led by Walter Kochter who has scored 202 points in 13 league games, Barrington has grand, of the 1945 championship schedule.

tickets for its encounter with ed the St. Peters five 28 to 13 in Forest beat Barrington in the ham, accurate set shot artists Elgin at 6:15 p. m., Wednesday, the first game while the Mount holiday tournament final at Pal- and all-conference guard of the March 5. Arlington, playing the Prospect public school entry atine by a narrow margin and Hebron district winner at 8:30 eked out a 21 to 17 win from the same two are rated the best that night, has been allotted 700 the St. Paul quint. In the final cance of clashing again at Wau- impossible to block" hook shot; ducats as its share of the 1200 game of the evening the St. coeda Friday night. Barrington wally Tett, forward and lead-seats available.

James' outpointed the Methodists has never won a district tourna-ing scorer of the 1942-1943 squad;

Crystal Lake playing Woodstock unusually fast brand of basket- be Mike Rose and Al Grosche, ser. These men round out the in the night cap. Thursday, ball and are drawing larger an extremely capable and pop- first squad. March 6, winners of the first crowds as the tourney protwo games, probably Dundee gresses. Three games are playand Crystal Lake will compete ed every Tuesday night in the on the early shift. The other Presbyterian gym. No admission winners will play in the night- is charged and sport fans are urged to attend.

The standings at the half way mark are as follows: Methodist Mt. Prospect St. Peters St. Paul

Arlington frosh lose to Leyden

easily; frosh-sophs wintrophy played host to Leyden, the lo-cals succumbing, 45-24. Two outstanding players on the Frank- Also the little black line stopped Bensenville demonstrated their | Bensenville sank eight out of | The Bensenville championship basketball superiority in no un- 12 free throws in the last quar- quintet is made up of Kellar and lin Park squad, guard Spera and Heights as it hit only 7 free Jay-vees triumph certain terms Friday night as ter while Palatine made 11 out Baldwin, forwards; Zielinski, center Lofgren, accounted for 14 throws to Crystal Lakes' 14. This over Wildcats center; and Hunt and Des Laurand 16 points respectively of victory gave Crystal Lake an unthey handed Palatine two of of 13. Palatine had 17 free ies, guards. The team has speed, their squad's total. their most onesided defeats of throws in 24 tries for the game. excellent ball handling, and some

Gordon Busse again led the Northeast conference. the year. The Bensenville Bensenville made 15 out of 25. very accurate basket shots. They junior Cards at the hoop, notchwon by a one-sided margin from Frosh-Sophs clinched the North- The Bisons were much more ac- all league teams except the co-

notches higher in the standings than expected at the start of the year as they have clinched third The victory completed the sea- place regardless of the outcome and all-sophomore games.

Barrington whips Antioch soundly, 57-48

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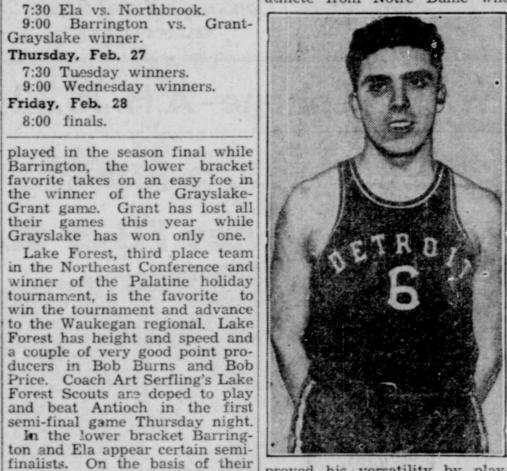
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sights on the district champion-ship starting next Tuesday at Brown Bombers, tournament of the Waukegan region gets underway. The first night schedule calls for three games with the Grant-Grayslake tussle determining who will op-

Three of the nation's finest basketball teams will be at school in the second game on Bensenville high school gym Tuesday with the winner meet- March 2. The Chicago Brown ing the victor of the Antioch- Bombers, one of the greatest Warren clash in the Thursday crowd pleasing teams ever to semi-finals. On Wednesday Ela perform, the Detroit Eagles, world champs of 1941 and runnorsup in 1942 before disbanding during the war, will compete.

The attractions do not end here, however, as the Chicago Clippers, former N. A. A. U. champs play the "Fifty Joes" team which is composed of Bensenville stars of former years.

One of the aces of the Eagles team is Max Burnell, all around athlete from Notre Dame who



proved his versatility by playing football in 1944 and 1945

would appear that the Bronchos To match Burnell, the Bombshould advance to the finals. Ela, however, is a strong competitive team and their defeat at Barrington occurred in a lem Globe Trotters" who was very rough and poorly officiat- picked by owner Saperstein for ed ball game. Under different Globe Trotters, an honor comparable to none.

ward, Mertes, has hurt them In the second "game of the their mind made up to dump team whose defensive ability has The Presbyterian team defeat- Lake Forest in the finals. Lake always stood out; George Ben-1944 team; "Yutch" Standard of the same team with his "almost ment. This may be their year. at center, Wib Miller, great re-The tournament officials will bounder and sharp, tricky pas-

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Arlington loses title to Crystal Lake five

defeated championship in the

ing 8 tallies. Quarter scores, always in favor of the winners, were 12-3, 18-13 and 32-15. The centers that led their teams in in the preliminary game. Heights with a 35-18 victory over Palatine's third place team. The vartine's moved ahead of the Pi- sity. They are finishing four lington.

Palatine's jumior team has all frankin rankers have taken to respond to the pi- sity. They are finishing four lington. Franklin Parkers have taken vic- this quarter, as Allan Stroker of was headed by the Lakers in the The frosh have two games re- for 6 of the 13 points. Bill Robin- that up in the second quarter as maining on their schedule. Niles son was right behind Stroker in it ran up 15 points while holding travels to the Heights this Fri- Arlington's scoring with 4 points the Wildcats to 7 to lead at the day, and Lake Forest arrives while the other 4 regulars of intermission, 22-15. The scoring Monday for double header frosh Crystal Lake each tallied at least was tied in the third quarter as

Barrington took their 10th the Wildcat's attack with 4 points ington 35—Crystal Lake 32.

and 6 goals from the field. Once JR. VARSITY frosh-sophs for a 50-21 drub- scorer for Crystal Lake as he flipped in 7 points. Heights in Schaeffer fg ft f the meantime, led by Bill Kleiner's 3 points, was getting only 10 to give Crystal Lake a 12 point lead, 40-28, going into the Draper Theis

Arlington's spirit did not re- Stockdale 0 0-2 2 lapse, however, in the final quarter. Although knowing that over- 'Arlington coming 12 points was quite a Crystal Lake

Arlington's chance for a share of scrapping. Led by Allan Stroker the Northeast conference title and Bill Kleiner who tallied 6 faltered last Friday night when and 5 points respectively, the it was overpowered by the new Cards slowly caught up on the Northwest conference champions, Tigers but time ran out and the Crystal Lake, in a thrilling cn- game ended with Crystal Lake Arlington's Freshman basket- test, 48-43, on the victors' floor winning the contest 48-43 and the ball team took it on the chin before an overflow crowd. Again Northeast conference champion-Thursday afternoon when they it was the 3rd quarter that was ship with a 12-0 record. Allan Arlingtons' jinx as the Lakers Stroker was high point man of the game with 17 points. He was folloowed by Don Holt with 16.

Led by Orville Schaeffer's 15 points, the Arlington Junior Var-The first period was a rapid sity won its second straight conboth teams tallied 8 points to The second quarter jinx again make the score 30-23 going into fell on Heights in the next period | the final period. In the last quaras the Tigers ran up 10 points ter, two of the Arlington regulars to the Cardinals' 5. This put the fouled out but the Cards clung Lakers out in front at half time, on to the lead and when the 23-18. Scully was the leader of game ended the score read Arl-

Crystal Lake (32)

Schaeffer 7 1-3 2 Parsley
Meyer 0 0-0 1 Raywood
Shanley 4 3-6 4 Kolls
Beckman 0 3-5 5 Bruner
Roche' 1 1-3 5 Franz 0 0-0 0 Blanchard 0 1-1 0 0-0 2 Ohrwall 0 0-2 1 1-1 0 Heiman 0 1-4 0 1-4 5

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lead. The Pirates pepped up out of the championship. The Mueller near the end of the game and scored 21 points in the final quarter but the Bisons made 22. Barrington still to be played out of the championship. The Vuglar 10 3-5 5 Kolze 4 4-6 Pittman 0 0-0 0 Pepper 3 2-2 Robertson 1 2-4 5 Boobyer 0 0-0 Weber 0 0-0 0 Hestrup 0 0-0 It was the last game in the Barrington still to be played Weber FROSH-SOPH Palatine (18)

points. He did an outstanding job of rebounding at both ends of the court. Borg hit for 11 points while Kolze of Palatine scored 12. Bob Thollander clinched second place in the leasure individual scoring. The Bison redhead scored 15 points to Barrington blasted the Antioch again Don Holt was the leading Arlington (35) 13 9-23 13

Score by quarters

YOU'RE TELLING ME guards left the game on fouls in Kellar, Bensenville leading Woodstock 34, Libertyville 26. the last quarter but it made lit- scorer for the season, racked up The making of models is one Fabely tle difference as Thollander was 16 points. Zielinski scored eight. of the oldest hobbies of man-Kocher at that point on a scoring spree Vesely was the only Palatine which netted him 10 points in player to get more than one field kind, according to the Encyclo- Doenecke paedia Britannica.

fg ft f Birks Thollander 5 5-10 2 Zoellick Steffensen 2 0-0 2 Haemker

conference victory of the season and was followed by Holt who VARSITY Friday against three defeats by connected for 3. Stroker again Arlington (43) whipping Antioch soundly 57-48. sparked Heights with 4 points. The Bronchos showed the best balanced scoring punch of the downfall for the Cards as they season as seven men scored two were snowed under by an aval-

Barrington (57)



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side with Hildebrandt contribut- the third quarter. ing a charity toss shortly thereafter to give the Realtors a 3-0 basket and added the free throw. Hildebrandt then rebounded a bucket and Hollinger added

ond quarter and knot up the score at 12 all. The score was tied up most of the second quar- pating. ter until the final minute when

conclusion of the first segment.

As was expected, the LaLonde, Hollinger and Hildebrandt con- 73-26 win. The reserves were was a benefit performance for the Realtors ran into some terrific tributed two quick buckets to ahead 16-2 at the end of the March of Dimes and a full house opposition last Friday when they give the Realtors a 21-17 lead first quarter, 33-16 at the end of was on hand to witness the gained revenge on the Liberty- at half-time.

At the outset of the third fourth quarter. The scoring was contest the Northbrook High well divided with "Cider Bill" School team was subdued by the a 45-38 margin on the Palatine durater the Palatine boys, real-well divided with "Cider Bill" School team was subdued by court.

School team was subdued by lizing they could not cope with Vogt leading all scoring with 23 Alumni of that school 45-41. The Lake County champions the terrific height advantage points on 10 buckets and three

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consecutive victory their home court when they de feated the Boston Celtics, 84-77 Sunday afternoon. The Stags

next game will be against the Falcons on Thursday night.

came to Palatine with an un-blemished record, having beaten such teams as Great Lakes, New Holstein Athletic Club, State champions of Wisconsin, and the their heels. Hollinger hit for with 9 points on 4 baskets and three baskets while Stinson, Har- two free throws ris and Snyder were contribut- Realtors (45) Hollinger started the evening ing one each to give the locals Hollinger off with a hook shot from the a 34-23 advantage at the end of Stinson

Apparently the Libertyville Harris lead which was shortlived as boys couldn't stand the idea of Snyder Millay Grimes pushed through a sucker losing a game and play became very rough in the fourth quarter. In one instance Hollinger and LaLonde Res. Pricee dove after a loose ball Howes Bob three more baskets with two and tied it up. Dollenmaier. charity tosses to give the Pal- standing at least 20 feet from Fink atine boys a 12-8 lead at the the play, for some reason known conclusion of the first segment, only to himself, dove on Hollin-Douglas Grimes and Ladd put two fast ger with fists flying after the baskets in to inaugurate the sec- whistle had blown and a brief free-for-all ensued with both spectators and players partici-

Stags in doubleheader After order was restored, play was resumed and Harris and Hollinger added 11 points to give the Realtors a 45-38 win. Hollinger led the scoring with 24 points while Jim Ladd, ex-Ela star led the Libertyville aggregation with 10 points.

In the preliminary contest the vastly improved Realtor reserves Rangers by fast breaking to a

Wauconda edges Grant five, 27-23

Wauconda pulled away after sharpshooting wizards which inthe first quarter in the Frosh-clude, Reece "Goose" game and won easily 32-Fink had 13 points and "Ducky" Moore, all famed vet-Schotanus nine for Wauconda, erans and the sensational new-Hamer scored 11 for Grant. Diego, Calif., a three-year star at Fort Warren during the war.

Libertyville Wildcats win over Woodstock

Libertyville's Wildcats repulsed Woodstock High's cagers, 38-24, Friday night in a Northeast conference basketball game. Don Bornell scored 14 points to lead the 'Cats, who led 16-10 at half-

In the preliminary, Wood-stock's lightweights clinched the conference title in their division. beating Libertyville's ponies, 33 to 26. Ken Meyers tallied nine points for the local school which trailed by only one point with two minutes of play remaining.

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the half, and 47-18 starting the double-header. In the preliminary

Professional basketball in Chi- ly divided with Hildebrandt leadcago will reach its peak Thurs-day night in the Chicago Sta-dium, when the Chicago Stags, currently leading the western division of the Basketball Associa- win streak to 15 in a row. The poured it on the Barrington tion of America meet the De- team has taken on all comers and troit Falcons in a league game, has beaten two of the three teams with the co-feature of the Har- that took the measure from them. lem Globe Trotters, facing the The only exception is Dundee, Hawaii All Stars. The first and they have refused to play a return match with the Palatine The Hawaiian All Stars, who aggregation.

Wauconda edged out Grant of the United States under the to the Bi-State tournament to be

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Classified Ads Get Results

The LaLonde Realtors traveled Northbrook Saturday and steam-rolled their way to a 68-45 win over a good Northbrook American Legion team. The game

Wilson opened the scoring with came right back with a basket to give the Realtors a 2-1 lead which Northbrook quickly nullified on a basket by Santucci. Northbrook took the lead here and ran up a 10-7 count midway the first quarter thru very aggresive play which the Palatine boys finally solved and assumed a 19-17 lead at the end of the first quarter. In the second quarter Vogt, Bob Howes, Hildebrandt, Harris, and Millay collaborater to run the count up to 33-26 while Wilson was carrying the entire North-brook offensive 9 points.

The Palatine starting line-up of Hollinger, Stinson, Hildebrandt, Harris, and Snyder finally found the range at the outset of the third quarter and really poured it on to gain a 56-33 advantage at the conclusion of that segment. The fourth quarter saw play slow down with both teams exchanging free throws and futile looks at the score board.

27-23 last Friday. It was Grant's auspices of the Hawaii Chamber held at Libertyville March 12, 13, second strong bid of the season of Commerce, and the Hawaii and 14 with the best independent for a victory as they tied Wau-conda with three minutes to go Arthur Kim, former U. of Ha-but could not last. In an earlier waii star athlete and headed by Lack of interest in Palatine has meeting Wauconda won by two the towering 6' 7" Chinese cenpoints. It was Grant's 13th ter, George Lee.

Lack of Interest in Palatine has
forced the team to play on the
road most of the season with the road most of the season with the straight defeat of the league sea- Heading the Trotters' roster result that only one more home straight defeat of the league sea-son. Haiman's nine points for are Ted Strong, the fellow whose Grant topped the scorers for grappling arms reach out 84 school gym and that date will be both teams. Mathews and Bliss inches; and the amazing array filled by Lake Forest on the 28th

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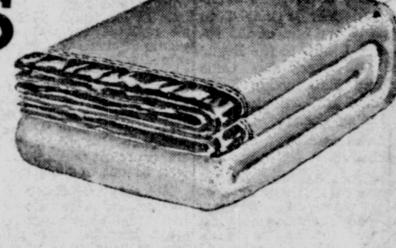
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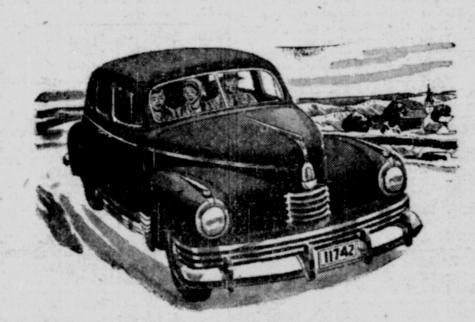
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Barrington cagers **Palatine Saturday**

There is no championship at stake or even a radical change in the standings of the teams yet the Barrington basketball game at Palatine Saturday night is the top game on the schedule for both schools. The reason is a rivalry which has developed between the two schools, of a friendly yet intense type, which makes their meetings in athletics

Before last year Palatine had taken the Bronchos down to the tune of 12 straight beatings over a six year period. Last season Coach Franklin Graham's veteran team disappointed as far as conference rank was concerned but regarded the season a success by whipping Palatine twice. This year the Pirates had quite an edge over the Bronchos in early December game but Barrington has improved and right now is a mighty tough outfit to

Coach Paul Fry's Barrington team is led by Walter Kocher, the highest scoring guard the league has ever known and right now a new scoring record holder with one game still to be played. Kocher shoots them long, he hits them on drive in shots, and he pops them in from the corners and the free throw line. He is fast and aggressive and that goes for most of the Bronchos though aside from Kocher the scoring is evenly divided among a half dozen or more boys including Jahnke, Doenecke, Henning, Savely, Pomeroy, Jeppsen, and Weber. On the basis of recent The weather man assures good sented at the Y. C. by Robert

decided in the final minutes of Fox Roller Rink in Elgin and the play against St. Charles, Antioch, time you'll have once there can-Arlington, Bensenville, and Ela. not be excelled. as the same kind. The big question is who on the Palatine team Mt. Prospect to Prospect Heights, can guard Kocher well enough to you'll find everybody is going to slumped to the extent of losing slumped to the extent of losing second big Roller Jamboree. the last two games to Ela and Make sure YOU're there too. Bensenville but will be primed for Saturday. It will be the last | This week's Youth Center trihome appearance of Kolze, Zoel- bute goes to Gus Ladas, an outlick, Gustafson, and Birks, Pal- standing Arlingtonite. He has orthey will be tough to beat with of the Youuth Center clean up Commencement and the commencement Barrington the opponent.

Party fetes 10th birthday of church

by ARNOLD HATCH highlighted by the attendance of the dance floor cake ceremony, songs, humor, Center and beats out some good fellowship, and later in the mighty fine music . . . Where did ary, an inspiring address, "The Dimensions of a Great Church," by Dr. Ralph G. Schell, with Ralph Gould, moderator, presid-

Among the guests of honor Dr. and Mrs. A. M. McDonald. past executive secretary Chicago Baptist Association, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Schell, pastor Morgan Park Baptist church, Rev. and Mrs. Paul W. Starring, pastor Baptist church, Barrington.

Each guest related episodes or personal experiences befitting students still hold the visiting rethis occasion. The anecdote giv- cord here at Ramble Inn. Among en by Mrs. Schell brought forth the recent visitors from there are loud shouts of laughter, in-Schelley Pollenz, Connie creasing the festive spirit no end. Schramm, Jerry Kalal and Dud-

Nearly all ant instincts, including those that might pass for love, selfsacrifice and bravery, are believed to be based on hunger,

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scores Barrington should be the weather, the almanac assures a Christensen and Jim Maceori. favorite Saturday night but the moon, and Ramble Inn assures game will probably develop into you a good time at the long a toss up and be like so many awaited Roller Jamboree this of the home games Palatine has coming Monday, February 24. Whether stag or with a date you Palatine has had home games will find that the ride out to the

The Barrington game shapes up All members are invited. The keep his point scoring to reason- be at Ramble Inn, Monday, Febable proportions. Palatine has ruary 24 at 7:00 p.m. for the

atine's graduating regulars, and ganized and worked upon many committees, a vital job at Ramble Inn. Gus is rated by Mrs. Mills, a former Arther Murray instructor, one of the top dancers, both jitterbug and ball room, at the

The 10th anniversary cele-ton's J. V. basketball squad, bration of South church, Mt. seems always to be in rare form Prospect, February 14th, was in the Y. C. game room or on several guests of honor, an ap- center of Arlington's varsity baspetizing dinner served in Fel-lowship Hall, a church birthday to use on the piano at the Youth evening, in the church sanctu- Norm Spratt's brother get that wicked serve?

> Last night, Wednesday, February 19, the officers of the Y. C. held their second meeting of the year. One of the problems discussed was the difficulty in finding workers for the clean up committee. Bulk ice cream cones have given way to dixie cups at the coke bar to facilitate its man-

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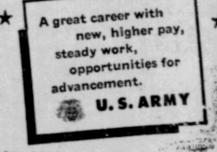
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Porep has big auction

The auction of Ralph Porep south of Palatine last week was one of the most successful sales held in this area in many a

With a break in the weather that brought a beautiful sunshiny day following the cold spell, a record crowd estimated at 2,500 people attended the sale.

A huge volume of business was transacted in four hours time and the manner in which the auction was handled was a trib-ute to the ability of the auctioncers Moehling and Benhart, with the able assistance of the clerks, Mr. Bergman and his daughter,

Fine prices were realized for the various items up for sale and it was a cash on the barrelhead transaction, not a single buyer asking for time.

The ladies of the Palatine Le-gion Auxiliary looked after the well being of the big crowd by serving coffee and sandwiches. The peanut stand was so popular that peanut shells covered

the ground. If the Porep auction is any criterion, the spring sales are going to be big affairs.



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Farmers Using Corn Loans

REPORTS from many important sections of the corn belt indicate a considerable quantity of corn will be placed under government loan this crop year. . . . In spite of a record production which ordinarily would cause price easiness throughout the year, farmers appear to believe that by using the loan privilege as a sort of insurance or hedge against price decline, surpluses can be worked off to good advantage, both from standpoint of feeding and disposal for cash.

Unquestionably, the decision of government officials to move a large quantity of corn overseas during the coming six months is a factor in the holding attitude of producers. . . . But at the same time it is believed that prices for livestock will remain high enough to make feeding profitable through the Summer and Fall period, or until next crop is

The trade generally believes that price of cash corn will be conrolled by the volume purchased to move abroad.. . . In this connection, attention is called to the domestic transportation situation and competition of other commodities for available vessel space. . . . At present, movement of coal from this country to Europe is unusually heavy and taking up a large part of space that could be used for grain and other

Ordinarily Europe produces all the coal she needs, but disruption of mining facilities makes those countries as dependent on the United States for fuel as they are for food... Coal is the obsession of every nation in Europe. . . . It is needed desperately for locomotives, for factories, for heating, and some authorities believe the need will change

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Band concert a success

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Encores had to be played by Mr. Breese on his cello, Miss Kortan on her violin, Wm. Kehe Jr. with his cor-The trio, consisting of violin, Miss Kortan, cello, Mr. Breese and piano, Mrs. Breese, had to play extra numbers,

Addison teachers meet in Schaumburg

Saturday, Feb. 17 the members of the Addison Teachers Conference met at the parochial school, Schaumburg for the double purpose of holding their monthly conference and of celebrating the 25th anniversary of Mr. and Mrs.

Meinke's wedding. A dinner was served to the guests at the home of the teacher. Several of the visiting teachers' wives were also present, also Rev. Theiss, the local pastor. At the din-ner table Prof. Krentz of Rodenburg addressed the silver bride and groom. - 1917 -

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Arlington couple return from Cuba

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Whiting, Arlington Heights, arrived home Tuesday from a very delightful pleasure trip. They left Arlington Heights four weeks ago for Washington, D. C., going from there to New York City, thence by boat to Havana, Cuba, returning by way of Key West.

They say that throughout Florida and Georgia one night there was a heavy frost, causing a loss of millions of dollars in grain and vegetables. The thermometer registered 2 below zero at Atlanta, Ga. This is the locality from which our early vegetables are shipped, consequently the high cost of living will continue or be increased.

Valentine party in Bensenville

Many children, as well as older people, enjoyed a very pleasant time Wednesday evening, Feb. 14, at the home of Mrs. E. A. Schultz, Bensenville where a Valentine party was given in honor of little Clitrord. The chudren themselves in little dances while their elders played rummy. Champion rummy player, Mrs. Senne, received a pound of butter.

Police protection asked in Arlington

Arlington Heights runs a great risk without any day or night police protection. Two or more police are needed. If the professional burglars knew the facts they would come here and make a big haul. Palatine and other sister villages employ two or more police to protect their people and property from thieves, fires, etc.

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\$26 fine for cutting down tree

Considerable dissatisfaction is being expressed throughout the community by farmers who own wood lots. Notices have been served that they should not cut down any more trees under penalty of a fine of \$26 per tree. Those who depend upon their wood lots for fuel and have not got a supply on hand are in an unusual position. They have been offered \$75 per acre, but nearly all hold their land higher and in the majority of cases they do not want to sell.

There is no doubt, however, that too much woodland is being destroyed and as there are two sides to the question there will be no doubt some test cases tried in the courts.

Basketball double header at Palatine

A double header will entertain the Palatine basketball fans this Saturday. The Ep-worth League will play the Arlington Heights Northern A. C.'s and the high school girls' team will play the girls' town team.

The members of the town team are enthusiastic basketball players of no mean ability although they have played very little in public. The lineup will be taken from the following: Misses B. Bollmann, C. Schultz, Clara Schenk, M. Godknecht, S. Voss, G. Grose, D. Knigge, C. Gainer, M. Wallace, L. Paddock, Mesdames P H. Matthei and H. Knowe.

The high school girls are fully confident that their speed will offset the greater weight of their opponents. - 1917 -

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if any new candidates are think- cause sickness in the family and friends kid him good-naturedly ing of entering the field. ing and election is April 15. That served his country on the burn- grateful to the school that was

FOXES PLENTIFUL

of the STREET

BY T. C. HART

CITY GOVERNMENT

Arlington Heights and Palatine are both growing rapidly and the question is being asked by residents of both villages, "Why don't we have a city form of govern-

Well, why don't we? If sufficient people are interested in a city form of government a petition requesting the village officials to call an election is all that of signatures.

Folks who favor the city form is more plentiful. of government point out that under city government aldermen would be elected by wards and LONGER DAYS not all the board elected at large as is the case in a village government. Election of alderman by of each section of town, as every snap.

from an official living in the so hot for a while. neighborhood than it might if made to an official "at large" with no particular interest in any particular section.

Then if the wards were made the people of the ward would not sort of representation a lot of sort of weather. little things that may now be Some of that citrus fruit that come leisurely along, gives you ers on Wood street!

Palatine have new sections which warm spot to another in these are building up fast. The resi- frigid blasts. dents of these sections are entitled to a voice in affairs. Under a city form of government they BIRDS against a ticket of "old timers." there are many things that can gobble it down. be said in favor of such a sysa change.

ELECTIONS

In Arlington Heights the folks are politically-minded. Two fulltickets were ready to be filed A young Palatine business man were giving to a number of the you don't hear a word about elec- issued January 27, 1947. tions. Don't even know whether | Eleven years ago that boy had ber of others took the tests, and lice who set an example for

gives plenty of time for a cam-paign in a small community. In the liberal and broad minded enough European campaign. to give him the chance.

plentiful in this area during the told him of examinations they

last few years, seem to be particularly prolific this year, and hunters and trappers are reporting many catches of the animals.

We talked to one hunter who had caught 23 since November creek bank. The price of pelt has fallen to now here and this hunter was hunting them for the bounty of \$5 per scalp.

ABOUT PARKING

The fox invasion during recent is needed to start the ball aroll- years is attributed to migration

The old adage of "when the days begin to lengthen the cold followed in the use of an autowards, they point out, gives a begins to strengthen" surely was more representation to the people borne out during that severe cold ing.

alderman would be alert to con- The lengthening days are very ditions in his ward and would noticeable, and so were those bring anything needing attention zero winds that kept steadily to the notice of the city council. blowing out of the northwest.

Making a complaint to an alderman would get quicker action if the ember day forecasst weren't

going for some of those young and find your car blocked by Instead of doing this, the bus least you could have done was to coincide with election precincts chicks we heard peeping in the post office during that cold spell. after their interests but also two that this was a pretty chilly way with the brakes locked. precinct captains and with that world, traveling around in that

Both Arlington Heights and tough going in jumping from one

could select their alderman from With heavy snow and a hard cause no one would stop long One incident happened in a their particular ward while in a crust over it the birds have enough to let them back out recent snowstorm—the school general village election the new found mighty slim picking dur- I, personally, have backed away drive at Arlington Heights was residents' candidate could well be ing the severe cold and they from the curb and had another plowed out within an hour after lost in the shuffle of running surely appreciated the food that motorist drive up so close that the snowstorm and during the Yes, people are talking about friends. It wouldn't take long for and he would have to back up. atine was not plowed out for the city form of government in the bird clan to gather when food There are a lot of large, pow- three and a half days. Why? these fast growing villages and was put out and how they would erful and expensive cars in this That's what we would like to

Where they all come from so tem. It might be well for the fast and how they know that walk. officials and civic leaders of food has been put out for them these communities to give serious is always a source of wonder to sections, are they careful of your consideration to the question of us, but birdland must have some sort of a "grape vine" or signal system, for just put out some food for them and there they are. should say not.

when the village clerk opened his proudly displayed a diploma from who had been unable to finish office on the morning of the the Palatine township high school school and asked him if he didn't first day for filing. In Palatine the other day. The diploma was want to take them.

the old officials whose terms ex- entered high school. In his last those who made good were issued pire are going to run again or year he had to leave school be- diplomas. This young man's daughters who drive. the depression times made it about taking eleven years to get when you drive as you do when There is plenty of time yet as necessary for him to go to work. through high school, but he's March 11 is the last day for fil- Then along came the war and he happy to get that diploma and

Back home and out of the Army he met high school Supt. G. A. McElroy on the street one day and Mac remembering the Foxes, which have been more reasons for his leaving school,

for icy streets and negligence of C&NW

ICY STREETS

Being a Paddock Publications Answering the inquiring reporter I would like to foster reader, I read in your last Paldigging five out of one den in a two ideas that I believe will atine issue in the "Tales of the justify the support of this en- Street" about the Chicago, and Northwestern Ry. vs. the City of know is who are the teams? Hundreds of families have been added to this town in the past few months and that, of course of Polatine If It If If It If If It If If It course, is directly reflected in dents of Palatine. If Palatine has ing, and such a petition doesn't of the animals from further north the number of people you see an ordinance prohibiting the pas- let the general public know have to have such an awful lot to escape the rigors of the nor- in the shops and stores as well sing of trains at the local sta- about it. I think it is about thern winters to get where food as the cars on the streets and tion, then why don't they (the time this league was started, so in the available places to park.

Of course all a shopper can as much action on that matter do in the store is get a number as we are on the icy streets. From and await his turn and hope the time the first ice hit our ciy high school students. I think that some day that will change. streets there were only three that the boys going to high The same general idea should be times that stones or cinders were school are afraid to get into the spread on he Wood street cross- softball league. What is the mobile, both driving and parkings. All of our local school buses matter with the spirit of the

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Call Palatine village officials to task

The parking facilities in Arlington are inadequate. Anyone Recently when one of the local with brains enough to drive a school buses failed to stop due to car can see that and figure out the condition of the street and HIT AND RUN I have never seen a commun- trying to avoid an accident, it ity of friends and neighbors dis- | was spread around town like a play such an absolute discour- smoke screen. It certainly wasn't over and killed our dog "Prince" teous inconsiderate attitude to- realized that it was actually the February 17, 7:45 a. m. on Plum wards each other when they are fault of the street department to Grove and Algonquin rds. in their car in all my life. It's remedy the icy streets by putting It must have been pretty chilly nothing to come out of a shop cinders at these suppery corners. deliberate or accidental, but the

a car parked in the middle of drivers are called 'cowboys." the street or parked in front of I can assure you that each and put the dog on the side of the only have an alderman looking Those chicks must have thought your car and facing the wrong every school bus driver is more road instead of speeding on. interested in the safety of your Drivers like you would most All you can do is wait and children than any of the people likely have the same regard for then some of the townsfolks responsible for the lack of cind-

overlooked would be brought to got shipped up from the south a big broad smile and moves the attention of the city council. during the zero spell also had their car. You can stand in front of the fire and police equipment is conpostoffice any day and see the cerned, but what about a little most contemptible drivers of any safety measure for our children? locality. I have seen women Is it that you do not care or have to pull their car back to what really seems to be the the curb four or five times be- trouble?

area still driven by people who know! think they're "the cock of the

Local Bus Drivers Harry M. Loeding Palatine

sive pet-are they considerate of live by being courteous when I he drives, considerate of the other drivers and stops racing Every driver can make Arling- from the highway to his ton Heights a better place to home for two or three blocks just because his car will go fast or he's trying to show off or because he kills someone or something he'll say, "I'm

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children or your dog or expen-

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their friend or neighbor?

Mattie. But of course Mattie a friend in the world.

angry!" she told me one day, ing friends. And then I woke up.' Suppose all civilians and all civilian insti-"What do you mean by 'woke tutions, including the church, were suddenly

up'" I asked as we walked along on the way from my district to the bus.

"I began to realize that unless I made some changes in my Rex Warner, envisions the effects of such a relations with other people, I fascist coup in a sleepy English village which was going to be a mighty lonehas been taken over by the military men sta- some person.'

It was then that Mattie decided to make a hobby of collecting friends. She sat down Marshal, a character whose satanic pride one afternoon with a pack of forces him to attempt to re-shape the whole index cards, and on each card material of human life. In contrast to him she placed a person's name. She is the youthful teller of the story who was wrote down as many likes and dislikes that her acquaintances brought up in the village, who served with distinction at the Aerodrome had that she could remember. -and who makes the discovery that life is too vast to be re-shaped She found out their birthdays, anniversaries, and so on as she could, and remembered to send cards on those days. She tried to figure out what she had said or done to make these different persons dislike her company. When she heard of some one of them being sick, she sent get

well quick cards. "I began to ask my self, "Mattie, what have you ever done to make people like you'." Mat-tie said. "And I was surprised to find how little I had tried to make real friends, and how many character traits, had many little babyish habits I had carried from childhood which were irritating and disagreeable to

I am passing Mattie's philoso-

by LELAND ELLIS TRUXELL phy on to you, folks. Ie con-You do not have to read "How sists merely of an application of to Win Friends and Influence the golden rule with your rela-People" in order to learn to like tionships with others. "I try to other people. All that you have do things and act in a way that to do is to get acquainted with appeals to other people," is her has made a hobby of it. There whole secret. She didn't have to was a time when she didn't have lose her pride, or belittle herself to win friends. She simply "It just seemed that, no mat- treated them in a considerate

all there is to making and keep-

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JUST AROUND the CORNER

Mother once said she thought straighten out anything until the his twenty-first birthday, his it almost easier (if not practical) man is completely finished." With father and I thought he chose to move to new house than ex- that advice my good spouse puts wisely to have this experience in perience the hubbub, mess and on his hat and coat and escapes the Navy. He was twice given inconvenience connected with to the train and his office.

moved to the farm a year ago, I, too, have "escaped" to my whatever work he does wherever to have the kitchen and bath- room where the paint smell isn't his work takes him. The Dutch room "finished" we are, at last, quite so strong. This seems like East Indies is a long way from in the midst of it. To make a good time to write my weekly home, but mothers have to be matters more complicated, I de- letter to you.

veloped a severe cold with a loss of voice, and had to take to my I'm hoping will come of all this messing around with paint and being Lincoln's paper!

Well, I'm hoping I will have birthday, the courts and schools were closed, so Rob and the boys the right mixture of color so that AND the decorator had a time the ceiling, doors and window frames in the kitchen will match When I got out of bed this a tiny red (yes, I said RED) bermorning, I found everything be- ry in a provincial wall paper that longing to the kitchen in the will hang on the side walls. Are late Happened Here living-room, and the bathroom you following? This paper will bereft of electrical fixtures. Rob be covered with a protective coat want this done before Bob comes hang in the kitchen. I hope it

spends a lot of her time there.

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months since we have seen him. revisted. During that time he has had some very interesting experiences, including a cruise to Cuba. His TWILIGHT ship is now in the Charleston | If there were no atmosphere Navy yard being overhauled for over the earth's surface there a contemplated salvage job in the would be no twilight. Accord-

she sails. of travel and adventure, and if even when the sun is some disthey do, it is wonderful if they tance below the horizon, the upget the opportunity to have their per layers of air are illuminated ream come true. Having gradua- and reflect light.

get a decorator at this time. ted from college and gotten his Just bear with it. Don't try to commission in the Navy before the opportunity to get out of the I've taken the children to service and turned it down. As After wishing, ever since we school, and now for a little while, his parent, I want him to enjoy willing to see their children grow Would you like to know what up and leave the home hearth. There would be little progress

otherwise. Still, it is a wonderful and joyous thing to contemplate their return to the home fireside, and I can hardly wait! With love, Mary.

When the Chicago Muesum of had taken off every towel and of lacquer and then waxed. I Natural History (Field Muesum soap rack, too, "so the paper shall then use a white cotton ruf-could be hung." Everything is fle at the top of the windows the Muesum's pleasant custom out of place. I can't find any- and to line the window frames, to send cases of natural history thus allowing for plenty of light, to the schools that the children "Doesn't the house look terrible?" I wailed to Rob. "Now, for the east. The paper should make ers, animals and birds in their heaven's sake", he answered, a good background for the copper natural colors and habitats. The "take it easy. You know you molds, old clock, mugs that I kindergartners loved the stroll down the hall to look at and home, and we are darn lucky to will be a cheerful kitchen. After admire what the case had to all, a kitchen should be, a woman show this time. This time they showed what birds ate and how The bathroom paper has a soft they got their food; the children grey background with delicate were delighted to see the humpink morning-glories and light mingbird sipping honey from a woodwork. The shower and wni- trumpet flower, the woodpecker dow curtains are in light green searching the tree trunks and nylon material, the kind you other birds finding seeds but merely wipe with a damp cloth, when they saw a hawk impaling a small bird they lifted troubled You wouldn't think the whole faces to Teacher. One little boy house need be torn up just to spoke for all. "If that was a paint and paper these small real bird in there I'd break the rooms, would you? But, I assure glass and take that little bird away from the hawk and I'd Well, tomorrow is St. Valen- hold him so he wouldn't get tine's Day. One of the nicest val- stepped on when he's so hurt entines I hope to get this year, and I'd take him to his Papa's is the expected return home of and his Mama's nest." Soberly Bob Jr. on leave from Navy du- the group agreed and that case ties. It has been over seven with the mistake in it was not

-S'AMUSER.

Dutch East Indies. Bob says he ing to the Encyclopaedia Britanhopes he will be aboard her when nica, the absence of atmosphere would cause darkness to set in I think most young men dream sharply at sunset; but with it



DUPPOSE fascism suddenly came in the form of a military coup d'etat, in which the army, the air-corps, and the navy took over ter what I said, I made people and thoughtful manner. That's the cities and towns.



REX WARNER

by any one will. Mr. Warner subtitles this novel, "A Love The writer, Agnes Newton Keith, her husband, and her small son were for three and a half years internees in a particularly unpleasant Japanese camp in North Borneo. During her stay, Mrs. Keith relieved the boredom of prison life by making notes for a book. She hid them, when the guards came to search her quarters, inside toys be-

of the Book-of-the-Month Club. Testimonial advertisements are not native other people. I found that I was

plexion is seventeen."



in America, nor are they new, we find out jealous and showed it in my



when she permited a portrait of herself to be subscribed. "I am forty-seven, but my comly didn't make friends by it."

tioned at a nearby aerodrome. The villain of this story is the Air Vice-

brought under military rule-at the point of

In "The Acrodrome," the English novelist,

a rifle or by the threat of annihilation.

longing to her son. This book, now completed, is called "Three Came Back," and will be the April selection

> from reading Max Beerbohm's "Mainly on manner of speech and action. I the Air." Mrs. Lily Langtry, one of the most | could not think of anyone getcelebrated beauties of Victorian England, shocked her contemporaries when she allowed engravings of herself to be sent out by a soap company with the caption, "For look you, she is fair as a lily!" And Mrs. Wellowed the formula live and most count into think of anyone getting a compliment that I was not getting, or being loved and respected by other people. Actually, I found myself doing things and saying things to break up friendships and belittle don, the famous litigant, went even further, the accomplishments of others,

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Cheese Pancakes. They're tops dalism and juvenile delinquency the county forest preserve just temporary Military Cemeteries in the forest preserves was ad- before adoption of the budget by overseas is August 1947, it was hot, they'll make an attractive vanced by Superintendent Sau- the county board Friday. ers as justification for the admore naturalists than the present three.

The Forest Preserve District funds for illegal roads Method: Drain the cottage has plenty of funds and its 1947. L. B. Anderson, Wheeling real- who now rest in seven cemeteries. During the war Major Jensen cheese through a sieve. Beat the budget includes \$800,000 for im- tor is attempting to get the eggs thoroughly and add the provements. One hundred thou- county board to officially accept cheese, butter, salt and flour, sand dollars will be spent for a three streets running into Greennew headquarters building. Im- wood ave., south of Dempster st., barkation about August 18, 1947. Before entering the AAF In-Fry in individual small pan- provements for the northern part Park Ridge. Park Ridge refusof the county are:

powdered sugar and spread with construction, on the Des Plaines fuses to repair the roads because river near the village of Des they have never been accepted Port of Embarkation about Augand repairing Whealan pool; erty was sold by metes and \$11,000 for Des Plaines head- bounds. river near Wheeling; \$10,000 for property owners can not be for final burial in either a pri- address is T-5 Milton G. Hapke, parking space, Dam No. 4, near solution. Devon; \$2,000 for Imhoff toilet building, Northwest Park.

Republican justices take over cases at sheriff police stations

peace previously hearing sher- petition by property owners of 80% of the recovered remains Carolina is Al Toppel of Palaiff's cases in the three county Wheeling whose property fronts will be returned to the United time. His address is Pvt. Al highway stations with Republi- on Chestnut ave. asking that this States or homeland of the de- Toppel, Jr., Btry A 319th Glider can-sponsored justices has been road from Palatine road to Rand ceased and that 20% will be in- FA Bn, 82nd Airborne Div., Ft. completed. Serving at Morton road, in Wheeling, be declared a terred permanently overseas. Bragg, N. C. Grove station are Tuttle, Tone county or township road and and O'Connor.

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side, probably to be located near Milwaukee and Devon avenues, The need for additional pro- was added to an \$800,000 im- of the first remains of Ameribe gained by serving Cottage tection against increasing van- provement budget for 1947 for ca's World War II dead from

ditional of 15 new employes in however," says Supt. Sauers, General, through Colonel J. N. the 1947 budget. Included were "that being considered a specta- Gage, Commanding Officer of eight more rangers; two lieuten- tor sport which is liable to put the Chicago Quartermaster Deant rangers; six mounted rang- us in the position of having to pot, today. 1 cup Creamed Cottage Cheese ers for 12 months instead of the import snow from northern Wisprevious six months, and two consin on the day of a meet."

Maine Twp. refuses

ed to accept the subdivision in buried at Henri Chapelle Tem- sen was stationed at McChord Sprinkle each pancake with \$25,000 for Northwest shelter 1935. The town of Maine re- porary Cemetery in Belgium are Field, Washington.

quarters construction, on the Because some of the present be brought to the United States Milton Hapke of Palatine. His parking space, Turnbull Woods, found, street dedications cannot vate or national cemetery. near Glencoe; \$4,000 for shelter be secured. The state's attor-

Ask county to accept Chestnut ave. between Palatine and Rand

bridges committee has referred have been filled. Replacement of justices of to the highway department a

Suggests first-aid clinics in county

lic improvement which lasts Quartermaster General. throughout the year instead of being confined to the annual. budget-making period was urged tion Service activities at the Calif. upon the county board by Presi- Chicago Quartermaster Depot dent William N. Erickson Friday will be under the direction of in a message read by the clerk Lt. Colonel Carroll J. Grinnell, just before the board adopted its QMC, who will coordinate the 1947 budget.

Included "In the long-term planning Erickson said," we may do well to consider the possibility and feasibility of clinics for diagnosis and first-aid to be established in different parts of the county. While they could not be considered new county hospitals, they could yet be such effective branches of that institution that a great community need could be

In the future

THINGS TO COME- A light-A new resin which income last year chemical action . . A new in- March 15. sect killer which is deadly for For 1946 cold-blooded animals, but non-toxic for warm blooded animals, who had \$500.00 or more inguards against overweight . . A members of the armed forces watertight threshold. Made of still overseas). Returns are rerises to keep out drafts or wa- holding. ter when the door closes . . . A reflector sign for house numbers and names which picks up SUES FOR DEATH night much the same way as highway signs . A new solulight of passing automobiles at and varnished surfaces for re-

SUE FOR DEATH

tate of Stanley Toczek and the the wife of Donald Ireland. executrix of the will of Josef Kasprzeki have sued jointly in the Circuit court C. E. Langemack SUES FOR DEATH and George Erickson for causing their deaths in an accident March 9, last. Deceased were riding as at Touhy avenue. Erickson was with the other car causing the death of the deceased. Damages of \$10,000 each is asked.

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Only the remains of those requested by the next-of-kin will leaving Ft. Benning, Georgia, is

The tentative schedule is bas- 82nd Airborne Div., Ft. Bragg, terraces, Deer Grove; \$6,000 for ney's office will try to find a ed on the assumption that pres- N. C. ent casket manufacturing requirements will be met; that full scale deliveries of caskets will Carolina is Arvid Carlson of Arbegin in May 1947; and that the lington Heights. His address is deliveries will continue without Pvt. Arvid Carlson, Hq Co. 2nd The county board roads and interruption until all orders Bn, 505 Prcht Inf Regt., 82nd

Current estimates are that Changing his address in North The accuracy of the estimates maintained as a public highway. will not be known, however, Japan until all next-of-kin have responded to letters of inquiry which are to be mailed to the "Long-term planning" for pub- next-of-kin by the Office of The

The American Grave Registra- APO 713, % PM, San Francisco, distribution of remains returned from the Pacific Areas to the on the American clipper sled. The next-of-kin within the states of Illinois, Minnesota, Wisconsin, flop" position. He wears spiked Indiana and Michigan and those returned from the Atlantic Theaters to the states of Illinois, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, North Dakota and South Dakota.

Income tax date is approaching

of Internal Revenue, cautioned taxpayers today not to confuse weight gasoline scooter which pending tax legislation in Conwill fit into an automobile trunk. gress with the 1946 income tax It is made of magnesium-alloy, returns which must be filed not weighs 75 pounds and is power-later than March 15 by every ed by a four horsepower en- person who had \$500.00 or more

makes paint stick to smooth The Collector pointed out that, metal surfaces . . Another new if any changes are made in the resin which forms a protective tax laws, the changes will apply coating for wood and metal pro- only to 1947, and therefore, will ducts and is said to be imper- not alter in any way the filing vious to heat, moisture, and of last year's return due by

For 1946, a return is required including human beings . . . A come, regardless of all other cirscale for lifting trucks which cumstances (except, of course, aluminum, it contains a strip quired even though part or all of metal which automatically the tax has been paid by with-

tion for preparing old enameled Eugenia Ireland, has sued Olaf Winnan in Circuit court for \$10, painting. It eliminates the need 000 damages for her daughter's for sandpapering or cleaning be- death. It is charged that Winnan cause it removes grease, wax and dirt in one operation.

was driving an automobile in Des Plaines July 25, last. It is stated that Eugenia was riding as a passenger on a motor cycle which was run into by the car and she was so badly injured that The administrator of the es- she died the same day. She was

Suit has been filed in the Superior court by Lily Hesselquist passengers in a car on Wolf road at Touhy avenue. Erickson was Inez Hesselquist, deceased. Lily driving his car on Touhy avenue. for herself, Jeanette Conrad and It is charged that he collided Prisiscilla Fisher against the American Coach Co. It is alleged that the coach collided with an automobile driven by Inez on Golf road at Waukegan road September 29. Inez was fatally injured, the three others were also injured. Damages of \$10,000 each are asked for all four.



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Virginia

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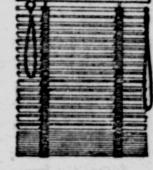
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Cunningham says \$15,000 is not

enough capital to buy an efficient unit now-and he advises

against contracting a heavy

mortgage to be paid out of fu-ture farm earnings.

His usual recommendation is

far better off if he waits un-

that the prospective farmer will

til the land boom is over-and

he adds that we may have another bust, like that following

Another suggestion is that if

the man who wants to farm, and doesn't have experience, it would be a good idea to work for at

least a year or so as a hired hand-to get some idea of how

a farm is operated, and whether that's really what he wants to

As for small places in the

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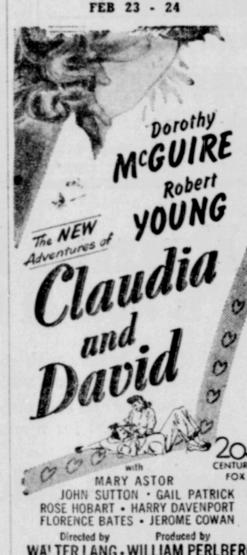
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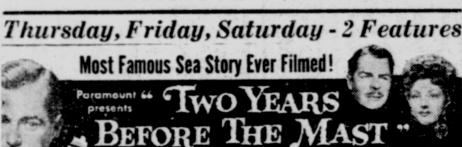
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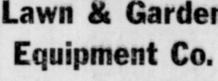




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The undersigned will sell at public

February 22

Henry J. Roesner

Henry J. Roesner

Having decided to quit farming will sell the undersigned, located on Palatine Rd., second place west of Ela Road, 2½ miles west of Palatine, Saturday, February 22, at 1:00 p.m. sharp.

LIVESTOCK—2 family cows, 1 cow fresh, 1 cow with calf by side; 3 feeder pigs; 40 Hampshire laying hens.

MACHINERY—VC Case tractor on rubber; Case tractor mower; 2-bottom Case plow on rubber; Model A McCormick-Deering tractor; 1 row McCormick-Deering tractor; 1 row McCormick-Deering cultivator for Model A tractor; 16 in. mounted plow for Model A tractor; grain elevator; 1200 lb. scale; 60 ft. heavy duty 8 in. drive belt; manure spreader; buckeye grain belt; manure spreader; buckeye grain seeder; single disc. for Model A trace tor; potato planter with tractor hitch; McCormick corn binder; 6 ft. grain binder; I. H. C. corn planter; McCor-mick grass mower; McCormick side mick grass mower; McCormick side rake; spring tooth harrow; 2 section harrow; dump rake; 4 wheel trailer with flat top rack; wagon gear with rack; 14 in. walking plow; sulky for hand plow; 14 ft. grass seeder (wheelbarrow type) 1 horse cultivator; hog crate; single row horse cultivator; 2 4. The location of the hole in accordance with the description required by the Department of Mines and Minerals in the applishipping trunks; 3 small oil drums; feed obx; 1 ball of bale wire; hand cation to said department for permit to drill any such well.

It should be noted that this act feed cutter; number of chick and hen

feeders; 2 chick brooders (coal) hay fork, ropes and pulleys; number balls of fencing wire; cow yard fence; cow manure; 1 16 ft. wooden gate. MISCELLANEOUS—Garbage burner; wine press; cream setter; buffet; 4
18 ft. 1½ in. used galvanized pipe.
There are many other small articles.
22x32 barn, 14 ft. studding; 14x32
cow barn attached to barn. This barn In furthering the public interstate has made certain services generally available: A chemical be sold 20 percent cash day of To be removed in 60 days. analysis of water in any well will GOOD HAY & FEED—200 bales of hay, timothy and alfalfa mixed; 40 bales of clover hay; 19 bales of alfalfa; be made by the State Water Survey, Urbana, and a bacteriobushels oats. logical examination will be made

Not responsible for accidents Henry L. Mochling, Auct., Te tine 417-J-1. TERMS: Cash. Nothing to L. Moehling, Auct., Tel. Palamoved until settled for. E. W. Bergman, Clerk

March 4

FRED WILLE

Having rented my farm will sell at public auction on Higgins road, corner of 58, 14 mile west of Roselle road, on Tuesday, March 4, commencing at 12:30 sharp.

2 work horses, 10 years old, wt. 2800 pounds. MACHINERY-Case V. C. Tractor on

rubber with cultivator; 10-20 tractor; McCormick-Deering 8 ft. tractor disc.; McCormick-Deering 5 ft. combine, new; Papec silo filler, 40 ft. pipe; 4 roll McCormick-Deering shredder; Bradley 2 bottom 14 inch tractor plow, new; McCormick-Deering corn binder. gear drive with carrier, nearly new John Deere grass mower; dump rake Keystone side delivery; New Idea man-ure spreader; New Idea hay loader Tiger seeder; corn planter with wire; by J. Fred Meyer, local reprediction of the first state of the second state of the sec 3 sec. steel harrow; 2 sec. wood har-row; Bob sled; milk sled; 2 wood sentative of DeKalb Hybrid Seed wheel, farm trucks with racks; lumber gin thinking seriously of your wagon, flare box; straight wagon box; seed requirements. He said that buzz saw with blade; riding cultivator; their seed corn is about the best 2 row cultivator; 1 horse cultivator; their seed corn is about the best quality that has been available shovel plow: platform scale: fanning mill: 2 gas tanks; wheel barrow grass seeder; grain bags; hay fork, rope and Last fall was a good season walking plow; electric emery for maturing quality seeds, which gives the grower a break. The germination tests show extremely high, much more so than usual, and growers should reader the seeds of the see sonably expect excellent results. double unit Empire milking machi With government guaranty of with pump; wash and sterilizing tank

15 milk cans; pails and strainer; coal brooder stove; all barn and misc, small tools; some furniture.
FEED=300 bushels Viciand oats; 800 ual acreage. Hybrid seeds have so amply demonstrated their value over the past decade that it is no longer a question as to the wisdom of using open. pollinated corn, or procuring the deeper rooted, higher producing hybrid

March 7

John Babiar will hold an auction March 7 on farm located 3 miles east of Dundee, 1/4 mile south of Higgins road, on Beverly road. Complete list-

March 29

Werner Prueter will hold an auction on farm located on Lawrence avenue, 12 mile east of River road. Complete listing March 21 issue.

Civil service examinations

Applications for Janitor, Janitress, Assistant Supervisor of Janitors and Foremen of Janitors will be accepted by the Executive Secretary, Board of U. the 803rd AAF Specialized Depot, War Department, Park Ridge, not later than March 5, 1947.

Those jobs are open to veter-Applications from nonveterans will not be accepted. The entrance salary ranges from \$1,822 to \$2,469 a year, depending on the position.

Further information and application forms may be obtained from the Executive Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners for the 803rd AAF Specialized Depot, War Department, Park Ridge, the Director, Seventh U. S. Civil Service Region, New Post Office Building, Chicago 7, or the Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners at any first or second-class post office.

State bond sales at record high

Illinois estimated a new peace time Savings ond record of \$91, 674,000 in January, Arnold J. Rauen, State Director of the Treasury U. S. Savings Bond Division for Illinois reported Series E sales of \$47,387,000, Series F, \$6,188,000, and Series G, \$38,099,000.

These figures are especially impressive since in the corresponding month in 1946 sales of \$89, 000,004 included the two final accounting dates of the Victory oan during which many millions of sales made in December were officially reported.

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February 25

LeRoy Hageman

The undersigned will sell at public auction on the farm located on the Army Trail Road 1½ miles East of Route 59, 3 miles West of Cloverdale, 4 miles South of Bartlett, 4½ miles North of West Chicago, on Tuesday, February 25, 1947 at 11:00 a.m. sharp. LIVESTOCK—67 head of livestock. 49 head of good dairy cattle consisting of 43 milk cows, mostly all Holsteins, some with calf by side, some springers, mostly 1st and 2nd calf heifers; 2 heifers 12 to 18 months old; 3 heifers 3½ months old; Holstein bull 14 months old. Team good work horses; MAC onths old. Team good work horses; Arabian saddle horse broke to work and ride; 15 feeding pigs; 15 ducks, ome geese, some chickens. FEED-6 ton baled mixed clover and silage in 14 foot silo.

MACHINERY—8 ft. Case tandem disc; 8 ft. Hoosier drill with grass seed attach.; Int. corn binder with loader; 8 ft. Int. grain binder; 8 ft. Int. field cult. with automatic lift; Case corn planter with fertilizer attach.; Int. corn planter; steel wheel hall bearing wagen gear; hay rack. ball bearing wagon gear; hay rack; New Idea hay loader; like new; spring tooth harrow; J. D. side rake; single row cult.; 18 in Papec silo filler; John Deere HH spreader, like new; wagon trailer on rubber; Int. garden cultivator; Potato plow; fanning mill; 2 corn shellers, one New Idea like new; 2 unit Surge milker; 15 milk cans; wash tanks; hog waterers; top buggy; set harness; and many other articles too numerous to mention.

too numerous to mention. Not responsible for accidents. TERMS: \$25.00 and under cash, over that amount 14 down, balance in 6 monthly payments. Please make arrangements with clerk for credit before purchasing. Settlement day of sale, nothing to be removed until settled Auctioneers: Russell Porter, Bart-lett 2601; Art Johnson, St. Charles 260-W.

Clerks: Bartlett State Bank and H. W. Schnads and Son.

February 24

Matt Hahn
On account of the death of my son, the undersigned will sell at public auction 5 miles northwest of Wheaton, 1 mile west of Cloverdale, on Monday, February 24, at 1 o'clock.

LIVESTOCK—2 Holstein cows; 1 helfer; 1 grey horse 9 years old; black mare 11 years old; 1 set of double harness.

MACHINERY-1 Farment F-20 on rubber and cultivator; 1 McCormick-Deering 8-ft. double disc.; McCormick-Deering 8-1t. double disc.; McCormick-Deering 2-bot. 14-in. plow; New Idea side rake; 1-11-ft. seeder; 1-John Deere 8-ft. field cultivator; 1-shovel plow; 1-New Idea spreader; McCormick-Deer-ing 6-ft. mower; John Deere Corn planter with F. F. tongue truck; 1-8-ft. McCormick Deering grain binder; New Idea 2-row pulley type corn pick-er; Single row cultivator; 32-ft. chain elevator and electric motor; 2 wagon gears and triple boxes; rubber tire running gear and hay rack; 2 steel wheel wagon gears; 1 4-sec. wood harrow; 200 ft. hay rope. As usual many ther articles. FEED-400 bushels corn; 500 bales of straw; 50 bales timothy and clover

TERMS: Under \$25.00 cash. Over \$25.00, ¼ cash; balance in 6 payments rake; new Bradley 5 ft. mower, on good notes, Settlement day of sale, rubber tire dwagon and rack; 3-sec. Nothing to be removed until settled for, Russell Porter, auctioneer, Bart-lett State Bank and H. W. Schnadt and

AUCTION

Located on Long Grove road, being 3½ miles east of Barrington, 1½ miles southwest of Quinten Corners, 5 miles

northwest of Palatine, on Tuesday, February 25 at 11 o'clock, Lunch wagon on grounds. Tues., Feb. 25, 11 a.m.

cattle, consisting of 5 springers, 2 re-cently fresh, balance milking good; 1 vaccinated, 2nd calf heifer, 1 vaccinat-1st calf heifer; Roan bull, 11 mo HORSES AND HARNESS-Team, a ood pair, gentle: breeding harness POULTRY-50 Leghorn hens. POULTRY—50 Leghorn hens.
FEED—650 bushel oats; 350 bushel corn; 65 bushel pop corn; 60 bales straw; some baled hay; 7 ft. silage.
MACHINERY—McD. F-20 tractor on rubber; McD. 2-row tractor cultivator; new A. C. tractor disc; McD. 2-bottom 14 inch tractor plow; McD. grain drill; McD. corn planter (with fertilizer attachment); 2-sec. springtooth; 3-sec. wood drag; sulky cultivator; McD. mower: Int. hay loader; side delivery rake; Oliver manure spreader (rubber

mower; Int. hay loader; side delivery rake; Oliver manure spreader (rubber in front); new Wrad's low wagon on rubber and hay rack; 2 steel wheel wagins: triple box; McD. grain binder; McD. corn binder and bundle carrier; Int. silo filler and pipe; new U. S. grain blower; Appleton corn shredder; horse drawn disc.; dump rake MISCELLANEOUS-25 ft. 6 in. belt MISCELLANEOUS—25 It. 6 In. bert. 25 gallons No. 30 tractor oil; Cultiva-tor discs for tractor cultivator; tank heater; bob sled; scales; 130 ft. hay rope; 200 chick electric brooder; roll barb wire; 19 steel posts; snow fence; wheelbarrow; two 50 gallon barrels;

MILKING EQUIPMENT—Dairy Maid electric water heater; 12 milk cans;

Elmer Webster, Prop.

Froelich and Wick, auctioneers. Public Auction Service Co., cleri

March 1

FRED KELLERHALS

Having leased my warehouse and quitting the vegetable growing will sell at public auction the following described property. Located on Touhy and Lehigh aves., 11/2 miles east of Village Hall, Niles and Milwaukee ave.. Saturday, March 1, 1:00 p.m. sharp. 2 HORSES-Black and silver grey mares, weight 1600 lbs. 12 years old. 2½ ton Diamond T truck, stake

MACHINERY—Bølens 1942 mode! garden tractor; 3 row plate seeder and cultivator for same; 70 hot bed sash. 10 glass: 8 15 foot beds, 5 sash to bed; high pressure Bunch washer with conveyor. (This washer is of the new type made by the American Spec-ialty Co.) Planet Jr. plate hand seed-er: Planet Jr. wheel hoe: 1 14 in. John Deere hand plow: 2 1-horse cultivators; feed cutter; lime stone spreader; bob sled; dump cart; one horse express wagon; one horse turn tabel wagon; steel wheel wagon with drop side platform rack; celery cutter; shovel plow; orchard plow; 3x3x12 ft. water tank; McCormick grass mower; 150 feet of hose, 1 inch and 3-quarter inch; 600 lb. scale; truck tarpaulin; 40 onlon crates; 1 double harness, good shape; set of fly nets; hot bed shelter fence; many other articles.

L Type barn 40 x 35 feet long. This barn will be sold 20 per cent cash day of sale, balance before removal, to be removed in 60 days.

TERMS: Cash. Nothing to be removed until settled for.

Henry L. Moehling, auctioneer. Tel.
Palatine 417-J.1. Not responsible for accidents. E. W. Berbman, clerk.

AUCTION

Located on Hwy 83, 2 miles south of Grayslake, 2 miles north of Ivan-hoe, on Monday, Feb. 24, commencing

Msn., Feb. 24, 12 noon

registered Holsteins: 17 milking 25 registered Holsteins; 17 milking cows, consisting of 6 close springers.
4 fresh, balance heavy milkers—with records of over 500 lbs. fat. Herd record for past year of 375 lbs. fat and 3.5 test. These cows bred artificially to bulls from Northern Illinois Breeders' Asociation at Dundee. 5 heifers sired by Asso. bulls. 2 of which are sired by Chieftain 10th. 4 Senior and Junior calves, suitable for 4-H clubs. sired by Asso. bulls. T. B. and Bangs tested for immediate out of state shiptested for immediate out of state shipment.

HORSES—Grey gelding, wt. 1500 lbs.; black gelding, wt. 1400 lbs. POULTRY—100 Leghorn pullets. BUILDING—Good 10x12 ft. brooder MACHINERY-New McD. model H tractor on rubber (with starter, lights);
Case 2-bot. 16-in. tractor plow; new
McD. 7 ft. tractor disc; Case 9 ft.
field cultivator; Oliver. corn planter
(with fert. and bean attach.); Gehi
Model B silo filler. like new (with
molasses attach.); McD. corn binder
(with wagen loader); new 100 bu (with wagon loader); new 100 bu. steel wagon box; M. H. manure spreader, on rubber; rubber tire dwagon and rack; 3-sec.
drag: motor driven corn sheller.
MILKING EQUIPMENT—Rite Day single unit milking machine, complete osee elec. water heater; sterilizing tanks:8 milk cans. FEED-200 bu. corn, 200 bu. oats; ft. sllage (in 14 ft. silo); 4 tons

FURNITURE—Some excellent house-hold furniture, including Hot Point elec. range; Frigidaire 5 cu. ft. re-frigerator, and enameled kitchen range. C. W. Wray, Prop.

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AUCTION

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Expect hog MINIMAN TO THE OWNERS OF THE PARTY OF THE PA price to remain at present level

Spring and summer hog prices are expected to remain at present levels and may strengthen somewhat during the spring and summer months. The seasonal peak in hog slaughter for this winter is past. Market receipts of hogs will gradually become smaller through the late winter and early spring months, but re- animals remains unchecked," said ed for sale should show a clean ceipts of cattle will be fairly

Some increase in hog market- erinary Medicine, in discussing as a tuberculin test." ings will occur as the 1946 fall the revised Illinois Bang's disease raised pigs come to market in control law of 1945. the late spring and early summer, but marketings during that period will be smaller than during the same period for 1946. tain contagious diseases of both The 1946 fall pig crop estimate man and animals, Dean Graham was 11 percent smaller than the explained that the Bang's control estimate one year earlier, and the law "essentially prevents traffic smallest since 1940. Hog prices in brucella-reacting cattle, which from now until the fall of 1947 are expected to be favorable enough to justify feeding hogs

present there is a great deal of been needed for many years in uncertainty about the prospect the prevention and control of tive demand for meats in the winter of 1947-48, pigs raised this spring should provide a profitable market for the 1946 corn crop. The outlook for hogs which can be marketed in the fall and early winter months is more favorable than for late spring pigs. However, if farrowings do not substantially exceed the 6 per cent indicated by farmers early December 1946, even late spring or early summer pigs are expected to be a better outlook for corn than the cash market. an average number of pigs raised per litter, the 6 percent increase in farrowing would result in a 1947 spring pig crop of 53 million head, an increase of only 1 percent from 1946.

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is the most common method of

spreading bang's disease. In this

law, veterinary regulatory offi-

cials and livestock owners find

a measure of protection that has

Brucellosis in cattle is also a

public health problem, according

to Dean Graham, who said that

the law would unquestionably

have the solid support of physi-

cians and public health officials.

Available evidence indicates that

the suppression and control of

undulant fever in man is depen-

dent upon the elimination of the

disease in cattle as well as in

swine. Thus, he continued, live-

stock owners and veterinarians

the public health aspect of bru-

normally, spread the disease at

the time of calving and transmit

the undulant fever germ in the

milk, all without showing any

symptoms, the new Bang's dis-

ease law recognizes the blood

test as the most accurate method

of diagnosing the disease," he

said, "The bolld test for brucel-

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on local farms Tells of measures used to stall Bang's disease

Page Seventeen Economy of

If you grew soybeans back in the early 1920's, and in 1946, you'll be interested in these figures, supplied by R. H. Wilcox, of the University of Illinois College of Agriculture. "Progress now being made in in detecting cattle affected with

production back

the state-wide program to sup- tuberculosis, and it is believed press Bang's disease can easily the time has arrived when all quires 10 minutes of man labor to produce a bushel of soybeans. Twenty or 25 years ago it took Robert Graham, Dean of the Uni- bill of heath, including a negafive times as long-50 minutes -of labor to produce a bushel of soybeans. Today machinery versity of Illinois College of Vet- tive test for brucellosis as well One clause in the Illinois costs-the tractor, other machin-Bang's disease control law pro- ery, fuel, oil and the reserve for vides that as of July 1, 1947, no repreciation-make up 29 perfemale cattle or breeding bulls cent, or a little less than a third more than eight months of age of the cost of soybean producshall be sold in this state, except tion.

for slaughter, unless such cattle Wilcox says that the hours of (1) have been tested for Bang's labor required to produce an disease and found negative with- acre of most crops has come in 30 days prior to sale or (2) down to what seems rock botare under 20 months of age and tom, but he forecasts that in the were vaccinated against Bang's future they'll come down some disease with an approved vaccine more in the case of hay-making when they were neither less than and some other crops.

The time for producing a bushfour nor more than eight months el of corn has dropped from 32 law, cattle from minutes 30 years ago to six minabortion-free accredited herds utes today, largely as a result of mechanization and improved may be sold without tests. The State Department of Agriculure vields.

also permits cattle reacting to Wilcox says livestock produc-Bang's disease to be sold or tion costs will tend to follow prices. However, he believes transferred into infected herds or that in the future farmers will into herds where vaccination place more emphasis on findmeasures are being employed. ing ways to save labor on live-With permission of the departstock production than they have ment, reacting female cattle and breeding bulls more than eight in the past.

He points out that feed for months of age may be sold without test for feeding purposes only, livestock makes up a large part of the total cost in livestock exbut must remain under restrichave a definite responsibility in 20 months of age that continue penses-from 55 per cent in the case of milk production to 75 percent of the cost of pork proto seact as the result of vaccinaduction. That means that the tion are regarded as infected movement of feed prices will always suggest largely what the cost of livestock and livestock products will be.

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April 1.

the poultry and egg national board in conjunction with the motion picture "The Egg and I" Throughout the State producers are at this time making rereceived its first entry from Ro- quests to county AAA commitselle. Miss Lou Ellen Benhart tees to participate in the 1947 was the first to send in her Agricultural Conservation Program. This is done by completing a Farm Plan, and each and The movie, "The Egg and I". based on the book of the same every title by Betty McDonald, may eligible. every farmer or landowner is

According to W. A. Hinz, actturn out to be the picture of It will be released for ing chairman of the local comfirst showing in New York about mittee, producers of Cook Counpril 1.
Two of the most popular stars those townships which have been in Hollywood, Claudette Colbert asked to call at the AAA office to sign up in the 1947 program. and Fred MacMurray, take the Notices will be sent to those The lucky winners from five producers who will have signregional areas will accompany up meetings in their local towntheir birds to New York as the

This year there will be no guest of Miss Colbert and Fred farm-to-farm visit by the com-MacMurray and the best of the munity committeemen. five birds will be given an ad-

There are few, if any, farms ditional reward of \$500. The in the county that are not in judges will probably be such need of some conservation work notables as Charlie McCarthy, and it is the desire of the county committee to give every producer an opportunity to take ad-Complete details and rules of vantage of the assistance offerthe contest can be had from ed by the program in carrying White Lane Farms Hatchery at out good soil building practices. Roselle and your entry in the contest can also be placed with

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Friday, February 21, 1947 Seek to change

Mrs. Caroline Buesching, life- to Long. Work has started on the long resident of Ela township, installation of new street signs celebrated her ninety-second on Wrightwood from Logan Sq. birthday Monday. She still enjoys to Pulaski road. "No Parking" fairly good health, is up and signs have also been ordered for around each day, and takes a the intersection of Cicero and

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keen interest in current events. Belmont.

Representatives of Park Ridge and Des Plaines obtained the support of the Northwest area council of the Chicago Motor Club for suggested rerouting of Illinois 62. At present Illinois 62 goes through the residential area of Des Plaines. The suggestion would change the present route at the intersection of Algonquin and Wolf roads. Instead of going east at this point, the route would be changed to go south at Wolf road to Oakon street and thence east to Algonquin road where it crosses Oakton. At that point the route would follow Algonquin road into Talcott avenue as it now is. This change would take outskirts of Des Plaines.

direction of Rte. 62

Voter emphatic in school election

went to great pains to make sure that his vote wasn't misunderstood. Where the ballot asked, "Shall we build a new school?" he wrote in "No" instead of placing an 'x" in the proper square. Where the ballot asked, called upon to render such ex- said. "Shall we buy a site?" he again wrote "No." But he got a little forces at home and abroad and more emphatic when the ballot to veterans as are now requir- phone securities offer the prosasked, "Shall we issue bonds of ed." \$940,000?" There he wrote, No,

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Fulle to head Red Cross in this area



Fred A. Fulle, 1445 Ashland ave., Des Plaines, was appointed chairman last week by Lowell this traffic through the southern D. Rutherford, chairman of the County Communities Division for the 1947 Red Cross Fund Campaign in Region II which comprises the northwest area of Cook County. Solicitation of funds in the following towns will be under the leadership of Mr. Fulle: Arlington Heights, of every dollar received for tel-Some one who voted in the Barrington, Bartlett, Des Plaines, recent Barrington school election Mt. Prospect, Niles, Ontarioville, Orchard Place, Palatine, Park the company will have to raise ber 17, left an estimated \$500,000 Prospect Heights, Schaumburg Township and

the American Red Cross been

"Approximately 75 per cent of Red Cross funds are still spent in war-related services at home overseas. We still have more than 2,900 workers serving outside the United States. As our work in army and navy hospitals and other installations gradually decreases during the has been considering for some next few years, work with vet- time the inauguartion of an "Air erans and their families will in- Letter" Service at a reduced uni-

Court battle over dog hospital location

last summer adopted an amend- that in use in certain foreign ment to the village zoning ordi- countries. nance providing that animal The service will consist of a hospitals be restricted to indus- sheet of light weight paper of zone, in which an animal hos- vide privacy of the text of the

In the answer the village con-tends that the board of trustees will be readily distinguished, were within their legal rights to they will bear a red, white and adopt the amendment and force blue border. The writing space Butterworth to cease operations will be approximatey 7 by 12 in. in his hospital. The court is also The postage rate will be 10 asked to grant a permanent in-junction "from operating or seeking to operate a veterinary hospital upon the premises.'

Dr. Butterworth prior to filing his petition said that if the circuit court enjoins him from operating an animal hospital on Milwaukee ave., he will carry the legal battle to the supreme court for the purpose of determining whether an animal hospital should not be classed as a human hospital for zoning

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Illinois Bell earnings below depression years

Despite a record volume of WILLIAM THURNAU business last year, the company's William D. Thurnau, of Palexpenses rose mone rapidly than atine, who died December 28, revenues. The report shows in- 1946, left an estate estimated at creases over 1945 of 30% for \$25,000, it was disclosed last week operating expenses while rev- in Probate court with the issuenues rose only 13%.

Net income in 1946 available for fixed charges and dividends Mary, and two daughters and a was \$10,891,000, or \$960,000 less son. The children are: Edwin H.; than in 1945. Without benefit Hilda G.; and Mrs. Melinda Slade. of the tax refund, the 1946 in- All live in Palatine. There was no come available for dividends will. was \$3.10 per share of capital stock outstanding. With the tax refund, applicable for the last time in 1946, income available for dividends was equivalent to \$5.56 per share. This compares with \$6.39 in 1945 and the average for the previous 10 years of \$7.83 per share. Dividends of \$6.00 per share were paid during the year, requiring a charge of \$694,000 to surplus.

Wages were 72% of the company's total operating expenses in 1946 and took 60 cents out ephone service.

"During the next several years died in Palm Beach, Fla., Decemapproximately \$60,000,000 an- estate, all in personal property. nually of new capital, to enable He left it all to his widow Emma, it to construct the buildings and who was also named executrix "Never in time of peace has provide the equipment to meet of the will. the public's needs," the report "The additional money tensive services to the military needed will be forthcoming only if investors believe that telepct of a steady, adequate return," the report emphasized.

Air letter service established soon

The Post Office Department form postage rate to all foreign countries. Gael Sullivan, Second Assistant Postmaster General, states the Department is ready to place this service in operation as soon as practicable, possibly some time before the close of February, so as to meet public demands and The village of Libertyville to provide a service similiar to

rial zones. Dr. James Butter-durable texture, which when worth owns a building on Mil- folded will resemble an ordinary waukee ave., in the business business envelop and thus propital is operated. He asked the letter. The shees will have printcircuit court to restrict the vil- ed on the face "Air Letter", "Via lage from enforcing the ordin-ance insofar as his institution is anything is inclosed this letter will be sent by ordinary mail."

To appeal on Cuneo barn ruling

An appeal to the Lake county circuit court in the ruling of the county board of supervisors prohibiting construction of an \$80,000 dairy barn on Hawthorn farm, south of Libertyville, has been filed by John F. Cuneo, owner. The county zoning board, after a public hearing in Libertyville, ruled that because the barn would only be 67 feet from the center line of Milwaukee ave., it would not conform to zoning restrictions which provide a minimum of 100 feet.

Cuneo insists the zoning law does not apply to agricultural buildings for agricultural pur-

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Roger B. McMillin, of 2111 Wil-

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February 3, 1947, left an estate of \$26,000, it was disclosed last

week with the issuance of letters

of administration in Probate

Surviving the, the widow, Mrs.

Jeanne F. McMillin, of North-brook; Mrs. Ethel M. Peterson,

sister, of 923 Jackson street, River

Forest, and a sister, living in

Joliet, whose name was unknown

David A. Noyes, of Niles, who

All member of the Libertyville Letters of administration were issued in Probate court last week Township High school faculty

> der \$2 per week. The teachers plan to present their reasons for asking more

series of statements.

Des Plaines stores to open Monday eves

At a meeting of all interested Earnings of the Illinois Bell to Mrs. Amalie Nerge, of 8 North Wille, Mt. Prospect, in the estate of her husband, Emil C. Nerge, who died January 31, 1947, leaving to the company's 1346 Annual Report which has just been isthe yearly salary has been un- almost unanimously to eliminate the Saturday evening opening of local stores and substitute therecompensation to the public in a for a Monday evening opening, effective March 1.

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